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TIDE OF CRITICISM RISES IN SPAIN AS DICTATOR LIFTS BAN

Civilians Prepare Attacks on Government for Corruption in Army and Amazing Waste

Keen Comment Inevitable on Intensive Campaign in Morocco Planned by Ministry

By Special Cable

MADRID, Sept. 21—Gen. Primo Rivera, the Dictator, has made his first sign of relaxation by notifying the censorship to permit Spanish newspapers to criticize the Government as desired. With the granting of this permission interesting results are expected for the publication of a big flood of civilian criticism is being prepared against the waste in the army with amazing overstaffing and corruption. The Dictator evidently anticipates this by announcing in advance his intention to reorganize the army thoroughly, end the corruption, and reduce the number of generals and other officers to the necessary strength.

It is pointed out that this will set the army against him. There is a strong feeling, however, that while hundreds of civil officials are being dismissed ruthlessly, but doubtless fairly, in the national interests, the case for dismissal against army officers has stronger grounds. The proportion of officers to men in the Spanish Army is the greatest in the world. Spain has about 500 generals, 600 colonels, and nearly 25,000 other officers. The cost of maintenance of the officers is nearly twice that of the troops.

A report in circulation states that the chief charge against Santiago Alba, late Foreign Minister, who is now in Belgium, concerns the ransom paid to Abd el Krim, the Moorish rebel leader for the release of Spanish prisoners last year, Krim not having been paid the full sum and the rest not being accounted for. All the circumstances of payment, however, were well known to a large circle at the time and the negotiations were carried through by a wealthy Bilbao shipowner.

It is believed that the new Government intends to proceed with an intensive campaign in Morocco immediately and carry out the long deferred attack on Alhucemas by sea and land. Keen comment is inevitable on this increase in expenditure, simultaneous with the Directorate's abandonment of public works in Spain on grounds of economy.

AMERICA DEMANDS TANGIER OPEN DOOR

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—The United States has taken a hand in the Tangier question, which has been agitating the powers of Europe, to the extent of sending identic notes to Great Britain, France, and Spain, insisting upon the maintenance of the open door.

The notes were dispatched prior to the date set for the so-called Tangier conference in London, and which is expected to reconvene within 10 days.

Britain and France Seek End to Fiume Dispute

By Special Cable

Rome, Sept. 21

THE strictest reserve continues to be maintained at the Palazzo Chigi regarding the negotiations going on between Rome and Belgrade. On inquiry at the Foreign Office about the projected settlement of the Fiume dispute, as published in Le Matin, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor was informed that the information is incorrect. There is no likelihood of an agreement being reached on the basis suggested, for the proposed settlement, apart from regulating definitely the Fiume question, would at the same time alter completely the present status of Europe.

A rupture, however, is not considered possible, as both Italy and Jugoslavia are desirous of bringing about an amicable settlement of the controversy. Pressure is being exerted by Great Britain and France.

AGRARIANS IGNORE RISING IN BULGARIA

Failure of Peasants to Support Communists Strengthens the Government's Position

By CRAWFURD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 21—As anticipated the Serbian reports of a revolution in Bulgaria are considerably exaggerated. And the Sofia Government, having successfully squashed the outbreak, is naturally endeavoring to minimize the importance of the whole incident. The truth lies somewhere between the two versions.

Quite recently the authorities got wind of a rising which was planned to take place after the harvest and promptly arrested nearly 1000 Communists in various parts of the country. They seem to have been successful in checkmating the conspirators, except at Stara Zagora, Nova Zagora and Chirpan, where on Thursday morning bands attacked the prison barracks with the object of liberating their imprisoned comrades. The success of this enterprise was to have been preliminary to the establishment of a Soviet Government. Such developments were, however, prevented by the speedy suppression of the risings.

The Government's victory seems to have been largely due to the failure of the Agrarians to participate. Whether this was due to the historic willingness of the Bulgarian peasant to accept any régime imposed upon him, or to the lack of leaders or antipathy to Communism it is impossible to say. The fact remains that the Agrarians failed to participate, and this is regarded as a strengthening of the position of the bourgeois Government at any rate for the time being.

Bulgaria's relations with its neighbors have undergone a considerable improvement during the past few days. Assurances of pacific intentions have been exchanged between Belgrade and Sofia and the Jugoslav troops which were recently concentrated at the frontier and threatened to invade Bulgarian territory unless the activities of the Bulgarian Comitadjis ceased are now being withdrawn into Macedonia. A proposal

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World News in Brief

New York—Living costs in the United States increased 2-10 of 1 per cent from July 15 to Aug. 15, says the National Industrial Conference Board. The survey also shows 77 wage increases, 22 salary raises and one cancellation of a wage increase from Aug. 15 to Sept. 14.

Rome—The Italian tourist trade has resumed its pre-war status. Before the war the tourists flocking into Italy from all parts of Europe added 500,000,000 lire, or $100,000,000 at the exchange rate of those days, to the wealth of Italy. In 1922 tourists from all over the world brought 2,000,000,000 lire to Italy which, calculated at the present rate of exchange, would give about the same sum, $100,000,000.

Washington—Allen T. Treadway (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, has urged President Coolidge to call an extra session of Congress for the purpose of dealing with coal profiteers.

Stockholm—Nathan Soederblom, Archbishop of Sweden, peace worker of international fame, will go to the United States the end of September to deliver a series of lectures under the auspices of the World Alliance for Peace through the churches, and the Augustana Synod. He will tour the entire country, including the Pacific coast.

Brockton, Mass.—Leaders in the recent shoe strike here have been fined $200 each by the executive board of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union because of their activities. The men say they won't pay.

Hazleton, Pa.—Plans for reopening the long-abandoned Silverbrook coal mines near here have been completed. A contract has been let for driving a tunnel that will tap the water in these mines which are reported rich in coal deposits that were only partly mined.

Denver—Bird sanctuaries in every cemetery in and near Denver are planned by Roland G. Parvin, state game and fish commissioner. He expects to present the same plan to every game and fish department and ornithological society in the country.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Albert D. Alcorn of Cincinnati, O., was elected commander-in-chief of the Spanish War Veterans in annual convention here. Michigan City was elected as the place of the 1924 encampment.

Atlantic City—American business is entering a period of increasing prosperity, according to a majority of the directors of the National Association of Credit Men in convention here.

Boston, Mass.—Representatives of the Argentine Government who came to the United States to attend the World's Dairy Congress in Washington next month are being entertained by milk dealers and producers here.

Washington—William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, has called a conference of all senior federal circuit judges for Sept. 26 at Washington to discuss court conditions.

Brussels—The Lapland, a Red Star liner, leaving Antwerp for New York on Oct. 3, takes with it the largest carillon ever sent to America. It consists of 28 bells weighing about 6000 kilos, and is destined for the new Cathedral in St. Paul, Minn.

Kansas City, Mo.—Los Angeles was selected as the 1924 convention city and a new board of governors was chosen at the closing session here of the annual convention of the Better Business Commission.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Oliver H. Shoup of Colorado Springs, former Governor of Colorado, who has been mentioned in recent articles in eastern papers as a possible running mate for Calvin Coolidge on the 1924 Republican ticket, would accept the vice-presidential nomination if it were offered him, he told the Associated Press.

Hazleton, Pa.—All operations at the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company's three collieries and four strippings near here were tied up today by a strike of 1800 men and boys over a disagreement concerning working hours.

Havana—Tablets in memory of Massachusetts soldiers of the second, eighth and ninth regiments are to be dedicated in Cuba next December. Governor Cox of Massachusetts and a commission will participate in the ceremonies.

Seattle, Wash.—Capt. Roald Amundsen's plan for an airplane flight across the North Pole from Spitzbergen to Alaska next summer, contemplates the use of three all-metal planes in relays, he has announced. The machines are now under construction in Germany.

CHINA, WEARY OF STRIFE, LOOKS TO THE PROVINCES FOR A POLITICAL SOLUTION

Incessant Turmoil Caused by Aspirants to Presidency and Militarists Attempts to Gain Control Arouse People to Need for Revising Procedure

By GROVER CLARK

By Special Cable

PEKING, Sept. 21—The continued failure of Parliament to complete a constitution and to elect a President, the continuous and growing inability of the Peking Government to accomplish anything constructive, the entire failure of Dr. Sun Yat-sen to make a successful new beginning at Canton and the frequent glaring examples of disastrous results when the militarists seek national and political power, are all producing profound pessimism about any attempt to clear up the political chaos by beginning from the Nation as a whole.

The successful maintenance of order, and the improvement of conditions in the provinces, whose authorities leave national affairs severely alone (Shansi first, then Shensi, Chekiang, Kiangsu and Manchuria), sharply contrasts with the failures of national attempts. The result is that an increasing majority of the people are coming to believe that a solution of China's political problem may be best secured through the organization of affairs by each province individually, with consideration of national problems afterward.

Meanwhile there is widespread indifference as to who controls the nominal central administration, though there is a belief that a general form of national government should be maintained for international purposes.

An increasing number of people also are turning from politics to the development of education, industry and agriculture, as a more promising means of putting China on its feet.

Gen. Wu Pei-fu, however, continues to insist that a strong central government is necessary and that order will come through such a government, not through semi-independent provinces acting individually. He declares he will take drastic action unless Parliament completes the Constitution and elects a President before Oct. 10. Troops are being moved nominally for bandit suppression, but it is generally believed that preparations are being made for a military coup d'état.

There are many rumors that Chang Tso-lin, war lord of Manchuria, and the old Anfu faction have combined and are preparing to launch an attempt to seize Peking in the near future. This is unlikely, because Chang Tso-lin is at present not equipped to carry out a military campaign outside of Manchuria, though he is rushing the construction of a huge arsenal for the manufacture of guns, airplanes and ammunition. The people here are ready to accept anyone who can bring peace and end the political chaos.

ALABAMA WILL QUIZ CONVICT MUTINEERS

Governor, However, Reserves Right to Insure Protection After Testimony

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 21 (Special)—What protection, if any, can be assured the leased convicts who mutinied at the Banner Coal mines, when they testify at the Grand Jury investigation which began here yesterday, rests in the hands of the Governor, W. W. Brandon. This information was furnished the representative of The Christian Science Monitor by James Davis, Solicitor of Jefferson County, who said that the Governor had warned him that the matter of insuring immunity for turning state evidence was not in the province of the Solicitor in this case, and that the executive reserved this right.

Mr. Davis said that his statement about the protection of those testifying was only a reiteration of the law insuring the protection of all who testify before the grand jury. All convicts testifying will be urged to tell the whole truth about the trouble at Banner Mines, and in the last analysis their main protection will be public opinion which is most certainly on their side from one end of the State to the other.

L. A. Boyd, chairman of the State Board of Convict Supervisors, and H. E. McCormick, general manager of the Banner Mines and vice-president of the Pratt Consolidated Coal Company, have been summoned to appear before the grand jury in connection with the investigation.

Many persons have been summoned to testify including J. D. Evans, warden of the Banner Mines convicts, the deputy warden, Dr. Blair and Dr. Pettus, physicians at the mines. Mrs. Solon Jacobs, Irving Engel, Mrs. Richard F. Johnston, Eugene Johnston, Mrs. Brenton Fisk, all prominent workers in the state-wide committee for abolishing the convict lease system, have been summoned before the grand jury. So far only one convict, Kenneth Wood, has been notified

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CHICAGO DISPROVES CRIME SOBRIQUET

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP)—Chicago finally has shaken off the appellation of "crime capital" of the country and swift justice for the law violator is rapidly reviving, according to a report of the criminal court, displaying a record of 1227 convictions for 11 months up to Aug. 1, 1923.

The report was submitted to the Illinois Bar Association by M. L. McKinley, chief justice of the court.

A total of 2745 indictments were disposed of in the period. Defendants sent to penal institutions by the court numbered 953, while 231 were fined for minor offenses and 324 first offenders were placed on probation.

IRISH EXECUTIVE COUNCIL UNCHANGED

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, Sept. 21—William T. Cosgrave has announced the nominations to the executive council, which have been approved by the Governor-General. There is no actual change in personnel, although Ernest Blythe, who in the late Dail was Minister for Local Government, will now be Minister of Finance.

Replying to the remarks of Nicomas Johnson (Labor) concerning the serious industrial situation in the country and the amount of unemployment there, Mr. Cosgrave said there must be more accommodation on the part of both employers and workers before better times can come. Labor is to agitate for the release of irrigular prisoners.

DONALD MACMILLAN IN WINTER QUARTERS, RADIOGRAM REPORTS

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Sept. 21 (Special)—The first communication from the MacMillan polar exploration expedition since it went into winter quarters has been received by Jack Barnsley, amateur radio operator of this city and member of the American Radio Relay League.

The message from station "Wireless North Pole" on the steamship Bowdoin read in part: "In winter quarters about 10 miles north of Etah, north latitude 78.30 and longtitude 78.30. Arrived here Aug. 17. We have a foot of snow here and ice is beginning to form in harbor. You are the first station I have heard since we came north of Disco Island. Exchanged signals with 1ANA and 7DC, that's all. You can't imagine how glad I am to raise you."

Personal messages from Donald B. MacMillan to Joseph Cook, 164 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. L. M. Fogg, Freeport, Me., were received by Mr. Barnsley and forwarded.

GOV. WALTON READY FOR "FINISH FIGHT"

Calls for Funds—Advised Not to Arrest Legislators Who Plan "Impeachment Session"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 21 (AP)—Legislators seeking the official head of J. C. Walton marched on today in their plans for impeachment, while the executive gathered strength for a final drive on the group, which he blames for the storm that has broken about him.

The lower House of the Legislature will convene at noon Wednesday to consider charges that Governor Walton has set at naught constitutional government, and if the Governor interferes with the meeting, he "acts at his peril." This was the pronouncement of legislators who will seek the executive's impeachment.

Governor Walton's enemies were confident that he would not carry out his threat to jail the House members if they attempted to assemble. Since voicing his threat some of the Governor's legal advisers have urged him to permit the session as they declare it would be illegal and without effect. However, the final word remains to be spoken and the threat has not yet been withdrawn.

Admitting the fight was weighing heavily upon him, the Governor sent out an appeal for funds, asking those who believe in a representative form of government to send contributions to Mrs. Aldrich Blake, Oklahoma City, wife of the executive counselor. Mr. Blake is absent from the State on a mission for the Governor.

The Governor was defiant. "I have crossed the Rubicon; it is a fight to the finish," he declared.

The Governor last night released a portion of the testimony taken before a military court here regarding County Attorney J. K. Wright, sheriff Tom Cavnar and District Judge G. W. Clark, and detailing charges made by Dr. A. A. Maupin, a dentist, relative to mob violence.

It was Judge Clark who issued the call for a special grand jury to investigate charges that Governor Walton illegally had used state employees to check names on an initiative petition to which he was opposed.

The grand jury was dismissed when the military authorities trained machine guns on the court room at the orders of the Governor.

SAVING OF SHOE INDUSTRY AIM OF PEACE CONFERENCE IN LYNN

Manufacturers and Union Officials Meet as Packing Room Workers Demand Increase

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 21 (Special)—While national officials of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers Union of America were in session with the executive board of the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' Association today, offering to join with the shoe men in an effort to prevent more concerns from quitting Lynn, the women members of the Packing Room Workers' Union voted to demand a wage increase of 30 per cent, bringing their wages to $28 a week.

A revised list of changes in the Lynn shoe trade shows that during the past two years, 30 firms have either moved from Lynn or have liquidated their business in Lynn. This is 10 more firms lost to Lynn than was first reported. Also 1,000,000 feet of floor space is now vacant in Lynn factories.

Recently several Lynn manufacturers resigned from the Manufacturers' Association and talk of open shop, combined with the loss of business in Lynn, alarmed the labor leaders and both the general officers of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America and the Joint Council of Shoe Workers of Lynn, have adopted resolutions approving of changes in union policies. They have even discussed the matter of reducing wages.

The action of the women shoe workers has already discounted the peace efforts. Agents in session decided that the only way to halt the constant interruption of production was by having a high commission of three empowered to settle all minor disputes.

The joint council at a later meeting named a committee of four led by General President Walter B. Fogarty, to investigate conditions and ask the assistance of the manufacturers and merchants for suggestion as to a remedy.

It is generally felt that drastic steps for prevention of so many strikes and walkouts must be taken if the local shoe industry is to be saved. A long period of peace must be assured, manufacturers declare, if the factories are to get the orders which they have in the past. There have been so many interruptions that buyers have lost their confidence in the ability of Lynn manufacturers to deliver the goods, they say. Many leaders outside of the shoe industry are taking an active interest in the peace movement, and it is hoped some general agreement for the elimination of strikes or lockouts may be reached.

YOKOHAMA MARKET OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—The Yokohama market and port were opened Sept. 17 and will remain open permanently, according to a wireless message received from Tokyo by the Silk Association of America.

"The news indicates a renewal of activity in the raw silk trade," it is declared in a statement issued by the silk association. "It is thought, however, that in the absence of housing and shipping facilities it will still be some time before shipping in any volume can be routed to Yokohama."

BUNKER HILL BATTLE PLAN SOLD

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 21—The original battle plan of Bunker Hill was bought at auction yesterday by Spink of Piccadilly for £195. This little document is only about eight inches square and bears the signature of Maj.-Gen. Sir Henry Clinton. An engraved portrait of Sir Henry Clinton by Partolozzi went with the map.

ILLINOIS WETS MOBILIZING MEN AND CASH IN CRUSADE TO NULLIFY VOLSTEAD ACT

Two Organizations Are Capitalizing Million Beer Votes of Last Election Citing This Poll as a "Barometer"—Propaganda Campaign Already Well Under Way

"Veterans of Liberty" (Former Saloon Keepers) and Association Opposed to Prohibition Lead Fight—Head of Former Boasts Membership of 500,000

The forces enlisted in the fight to break down prohibition enforcement in America have shifted their front. No longer do they expect to sweep the people of the Nation off their feet by shouting loudly just before election time. That a Congress opposed to the Volstead Act cannot be elected by such noisy tactics was the lesson they learned after the votes had been counted in 1922. The new plan of battle calls for a linking up of the elements in every nation of the world opposed to prohibition. It calls for a subtle, whispered campaign, designed to exaggerate the amount of lawlessness and to beat down the morale of the law-abiding through reiteration of the phrase "Prohibition can't be enforced." In a series of articles The Christian Science Monitor will uncover the political and other activities undertaken to prevent enforcement, with nullification efforts, which reveal, by the similarity of their methods and arguments over the country, a well-planned campaign.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—The organized nucleus of active wet propaganda in Illinois, which sways the mass of unorganized dry-law opponents, is found in two organizations, the Illinois division of the Association Opposed to Prohibition, with A. D. Plamondon president, and the old National Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, organization of former saloon keepers, known since prohibition as "Veterans of Liberty."

In their palmiest days, before they were "veterans," these organized soldiers of the bar and brass rail numbered 35,000 to 50,000. A large share of them now are aiding the wet fight in Illinois by paying their $6 annual dues, according to an official, which would put a tidy sum up in the hundred thousands, in the campaign purse if generally followed.

Besides this there is $50,000 to $60,000 in cash in the "defense fund," collected in the old days to prevent the Illinois penalties for serving liquor to habitual drunkards falling too severely on individual "Veterans."

Preparing Propaganda

The Association Opposed to Prohibition, a more widely known group, gets its orders and much of its support from headquarters in Washington, and although at present locally quiescent, following a tremendous political drive last year, it is having material prepared at the capital for the election campaign next spring. The local chief says a quiet investigation of conditions as far west as Nebraska has been made recently by headquarters.

Probably the climax of direct wet effort in Illinois, which seeks support chiefly from Chicago's big foreign vote, was the beer and wine ballot of last November. Whatever local leaders add to the national wet slogan, "The dry law won't work," going up now from New York's Rum Row to the smugglers' islands of Puget Sound, they are likely to couple it with reference to the November ballot. It will be used as a wet bogy to scare candidates till time shows its unimportance.

Starting early last year, Mr. Plamondon's division carried on the most skillful campaign against prohibition since the Volstead Act. It sent field men into every county in the state and gave each locality a quota. The question was a wet referendum, preceded by petition, which could have no legal effect. The drys did not fight because it altered no law. They held the proposition, written by the wets, was a trick question, and the whole thing merely wet propaganda at state expense. With no organized resistance 37 of the state's 102 counties cast a majority vote against it. But the wets brought out a total of 1,000,000 beer votes, half from Chicago, and the Illinois Division has been talking about it ever since.

"How It Is Done"

The plan is to capitalize these votes politically. Figures have been worked out showing each district's wet vote. These will be laid before candidates, as the "will of the community" disclosed in this one-sided poll. Whereas Illinois stood 75 to 80 per cent dry before prohibition, last fall's result shows it now to be 75 to 85 per cent wet, it is argued.

Whether the wets believe in this change or not is another matter. The subject makes splendid propaganda in the effort to beat down the Nation's morale to a point where a beer and wine compromise can be secured.

The 550,000 signatures to the original wet petition are the stock in trade of Mr. Plamondon's organization. "We consider the 550,000 as members of our organization," he declared.

The Illinois division spent a lot of money in its campaign last year. While the drys concentrated in Ohio and California, and won them, the wets got a paper victory in Illinois that has had no legal effect. Perhaps the state liquor division dipped too deeply into its pocket; at any rate, it has been saving money by closing its office. Direct beer and wine propaganda business, so far as it is concerned, right now is doing poorly. If it hires another professional organizer, and spends the money, it no doubt once more will make the welkin ring—and it will stop ringing just as soon as he goes off the pay roll.

Wet Plank "Opposed"

The "Veterans of Liberty" have, to a degree, taken the other's place. They have intrenched themselves on the Hindenburg line of light wine, beer, and everything else they can get. They have, in fact, been the one state organization actively working the last year. They have already issued a re-

Dry Leader Shows Way to Save Federal Funds

Ways and means for quicker destruction or disposition of liquors seized in the United States, which costs the Government between $100,000 and $200,000 a year to store, and then insecurely, are discussed by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, in the following statement to The Christian Science Monitor:

According to the official report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the year 1922, 254,571 gallons of distilled spirits were seized which were not destroyed. Some of this liquor represents seizures in which the owners are unknown.

In instances where cases are certified to the United States District Courts for trial, it was contemplated that the United States marshal should take charge of such liquors. In some jurisdictions this has not been done, consequently the Treasury Department has been compelled to rent private storage warehouses for these stocks. This has reduced the amount of money available for prohibition enforcement by the amounts thus expended.

In spite of their efforts in this direction, the problem is one which requires that some additional steps be taken to correct it. The importance of the matter is evident when it is considered that it is variously estimated that between $100,000 and $200,000 was spent in the payment of rents for the use of these private storage warehouses during the past year.

Several remedies have been suggested. One is the amendment of the present law so as to provide for the summary destruction of the liquors by the officers at the time of the seizure. Such a measure would meet with great opposition on constitutional grounds not only from those who oppose the policy of prohibition but from many of the supporters of the Eighteenth Amendment, since it would be urged that such a statute would not afford due process of law. The officer who seized the liquors might be mistaken as to its contraband character. Opportunity should be afforded for claimants to assert their legitimate claims.

Another measure provides for the use of government warehouses in every case where they are available, also to amend the law so that such liquors may be transferred from one jurisdiction to another for storage without thereby depriving the court, wherein the action is pending, of its jurisdiction. The necessity for this is shown in New York. The government has been expending at times as much as $50,000 per year for the use of private storage warehouses in New York City when there is an army warehouse in Brooklyn.

Another remedy would be to clarify the terms of the existing statute similar to the provisions in the search and seizure laws of many of the states where prohibition has long been in force. Under the existing provisions of the National Prohibition Act no time is fixed within which libel proceedings must be brought or written claims to such liquors must be filed and acted upon. Several of the states have overcome this difficulty by providing a proceeding of a civil nature for the forfeiture of liquors which proceeding is independent of the criminal prosecution against the person charged with their illegal possession or use.

Under these laws whenever liquors are seized under a search warrant a copy of the warrant giving notice of the seizure is required to be left upon the premises from which they are taken. The statute then requires that the judge or magistrate shall docket the case upon the return of the warrant and shall fix a date not to exceed, in most instances, 10 or 15 days within which any claimant may appear and file his claim under oath in writing. Upon the date fixed for the hearing if a claim is filed the court proceeds to pass upon the merits of the issue raised. If, however, no claimant appears the law directs that the court shall forthwith order the liquors destroyed.

port on how every state legislator and congressman voted on liquor at Springfield and Washington.

Robert J. Halle, veteran editor of their magazine, "The Champion of Fair Play," shows the new order of thought being adopted by his party in declaring he is "entirely opposed" to a wet plank in either of the two political platforms next year. Mr. Halle sees the issue, not as a political, but a moral one. He says:

"Some wets are in favor of a wet plank. I am entirely opposed to it. The minute you do that in one party, you turn down your friends in another.

"We have very able men in both parties. If the wet interests should swing to either party, it would deprive us of friendship in the other. If either wrote a wet plank it would lose us wet votes in the other."

This bears out the belief of many wets that the present time is not suitable for political action but for propaganda. The present national wet campaign is designed to emphasize lawlessness where possible, with the idea of forcing a recasting of dry law. As far as the saloon keepers go, what they want to get back especially is beer. They are willing to accept all they can get, but they never sold much wine, and their hope is set on beer.

Another Brewery Bought

They have gone so far as to buy the big Monarch brewery, formerly operated by British capital. This adds a fifth or sixth to the list of co-operative breweries owned and run by Chicago saloon keepers, for present business and in hope of modification. Mr. Halle declares exultantly that if beer comes back, it will be made by the saloon keepers of America.

"The Pilsen brewery is one of these mutual associations. The White Eagle is another, and the Garden City another. Most of them have been doing fairly well since prohibition."

How do they do "fairly well"? Press accounts in which both Pilsen and Garden City breweries recently figured cast some light on the matter. Following federal raids, and charges that these breweries were making real beer and participating in beer-running operations, J. A. Cervenka, president of the Pilsen concern and city treasurer of Chicago, was indicted, and a temporary injunction granted closing the brewery. Barney Grogan, another well-known Democratic politician, was indicted in the Garden City case.

Mr. Halle said:

The number of places where beer could be sold should be limited. I think that the best thing to do would be for the Government to lay a heavy tax on beer. The Government could then see to it that the poor soldier boys were not left walking around without their bonus. In addition, the Government should require a high license. The British syndicate brought prohibition to America. It forced disastrous competition on the brewers. The English shareholders, thousands of miles away, demanded their dividends, and this pressure spurred on the managers. Conditions in Chicago were bad until they limited the number of saloons, and they were never so good as when prohibition came.

This view perhaps explains the willingness of some wets to return to only a "limited" sale of beer. Instead of being a concession to temperance it is designed simply as a closer monopoly, that the prosperity of the trade may be restored as high as ever.

MILLIONS FOR HIGHWAYS

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 21—For work on Connecticut highways next year $15,000,000 will be available, according to estimates made public today by the state highway commissioner. Of this total about $10,000,000 will come from sources within the motor vehicle department, such as registrations, licenses, fines and gasoline tax. The last named source is expected to yield $2,000,000.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Public illustrated lecture, "Approved Methods of Export Packing," by Eugene S. Gregg, auspices Division of University Extension, Public Library, 8.

The Durant, Inc.: "Flying Wedge" supper, Boston Y. M. C. A., 6.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: Public musical program, lobby, 6 to 8.

Lexington Grange: Annual fair, Lexington town hall, evening.

Massachusetts Golf Association: Annual business meeting, Woodland Golf Club, 5:30; dinner, 7:30.

Theaters

Copley—"Mr. Hopkinson," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Majestic—"The Covered Wagon" (film), 2:15, 8:15.
Plymouth—"The Cat and the Canary," 8:30.
St. James—"Nice People," 8:15.
Shubert—"I'll Say She Is," 8:15.
Selwyn—"Running Wild," 8:15.
Tremont—"The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly," 8.
Wilbur—"Sally, Irene and Mary," 8:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Public hearing before Select Committee on Reforestation of the United States Senate, Room 370, State House, 9:30.

Children's Museum of Boston: Illustrated half-hour talk, "Familiar Stars in New England Skies," Moraine Street, Jamaica Plain, 3.

Brookline Bird Club: Afternoon walk from Waltham north.

The Durant, Inc.: Blue Hill tramp, afternoon.

Field and Forest Club: Woods walk, Hazelwood, afternoon.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

Tonight

WNAC (Boston)—6:30, children's half hour of stories and music. 8 to 10, song recital.

WGI (Medford Hillside)—6:45, condition of Massachusetts highways. 7:30, talk on housing problems by E. T. Hartman, state consultant on housing and planning; orchestral program.

WMAF (South Dartmouth, Mass.) and WEAF (New York City)—7:30 to 11, musical program.

WJZ (New York City)—6:05, "Song Stories for the Kiddies."

WOR (Newark)—6:15 and 7, ukelele and Hawaiian guitar concert. 6:30, "Man in the Moon Stories."

WGY (Schenectady)—6:30, children's program. 8:45, "A Night at the Club," program including chorus, orchestra, solos, speeches and readings.

WRC (Washington)—7, children's hour. 9 to 11:30, music.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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ALABAMA WILL QUIZ CONVICT MUTINEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

to appear. Wood was summoned through the state convict department and it is understood that others will be called by the same route. Roy Nolan, associate member of the State Board of Convict Supervisors, has also been summoned and three men from the Birmingham News, Leon Friedman, Frank Allen and B. Z. Angle, have been notified to appear.

Citizens, meanwhile, are expressing indignation over being "kept in the dark" for nearly a week on the subject of the mutiny. Feeling that conditions at the mines where convicts, prisoners of the Commonwealth, are worked is a matter of public interest, they are censoring Governor Brandon and the coal company roundly for keeping the state of affairs a secret.

The mutiny of the convicts was revealed after an investigation by The Birmingham News. The convicts at Banner Mines mutinied Sept. 10, blew up most of the machinery and held the shaft in a virtual state of siege for a day and a night, until driven by the chill of the underground, the lack of fresh air and hunger, they stumbled to the surface and gave up the fight. A truce was then declared, and the leaders of the insurrection were whipped.

Several hundred men included themselves in the mutiny, but as far as could be determined no one was injured. Five days after the close of the trouble, when it was first discovered by outside agencies and revealed to the public, there were few traces of it remaining and little could be learned of just what happened. Conditions appear to be somewhat normal. However, the smoldering flame which caused the outbreak still continues to burn and indications are that another outbreak would not surprise the authorities.

Reasons for Mutiny

Today the damage practically had been repaired, the discipline at the penitentiary had been completed, and all convicts were returned to their usual places in the mines.

The Banner mine belongs to the Pratt Consolidated Coal Company and was once the scene of one of the greatest mining disasters that ever occured in the State. It has been called "a very dangerous mine."

Interviews with convicts who are serving life sentences as to the cause of the mutiny brought forth a variety of answers. They are listed as follows:

"White men who had been working in Aldrich mine (now bankrupt) were sent to Banner and were given greater tasks."

"The tasks imposed on the men were too difficult and too great."

"Coal tonnage expected from the check runner is too great."

"Food supply, especially where men have to work in the mines, not sufficient or palatable as it should be."

"Agitation in the abolition of the convict lease system."

"They realize that they have friends on the outside."

All testimony given by convicts must have allowances made for it since they are at the mercy of the people about whom they are testifying.

Reports are to the effect that every effort was made to suppress the mutiny at Banner mines until after the Legislature adjourns, but news of the event continued to trickle into Birmingham until the newspapers "got wind of it" and representatives were sent to get the story. Just what the real reason for the insurrection is has not yet been discovered and seems to be elusive to the "healing stroke of the leather strap."

Warden Evans advanced the opinion that "the men just did not care to work." He stated that as far as he knew there was no reason why there should be any feeling against him. He has had years of experience as a convict warden.

In a report of the mutiny submitted to the Governor by Mr. Boyd, he assumed full responsibility for the flogging of the leaders, which is opposed by law, and added that "the condition confronting me demanded that the revolutionary element be made to understand that the governing authority would not hesitate to meet the issue when lawlessness attempted to disregard rules and regulations and control, and would stop with firm purpose any outbreak or revolt."

This is the third mutiny that has taken place at Banner mine since it was first opened, the other two being for an accumulation of causes similar to the ones listed by the convicts as reasons for this trouble.

FOUR-DAY WEEK INITIATED

SANFORD, Me., Sept. 21—The Goodall Worsted Company's mills, employing about 2000, went on a four-day schedule today for an indefinite period, because of the slack demand for palm beach cloth which they manufacture. These are located here and at Springvale, Waterboro, and Kennebunk. The Sanford Mills Corporation's 2000 employees are working overtime on car plush and upholstery for automobiles.

EXCHANGE CLUBS TO MEET

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 21 (Special)—The national convention of Exchange Clubs will open in this city next Monday and will be in session for three days. More than 1000 delegates are expected. In addition to the conference and business meetings, entertainment and social features have been arranged. Members will be accompanied by their wives and daughters, and all will be taken on an automobile tour, for which the combined luncheon clubs of the city will furnish cars.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Occasional showers this afternoon and tonight; Saturday fair and cooler, fresh south to west winds.

Northern New England: Showers tonight and cooler except in Maine. Saturday fair and cooler with fresh south to southwest winds.

Southern New England: Showers this afternoon and tonight; cooler tonight and Saturday with fresh south to northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time 75th meridian)

Albany	68	Kansas City	54
Atlantic City	72	Memphis	60
Boston	68	Montreal	56
Buffalo	60	Nantucket	66
Calgary	34	New Orleans	76
Charleston	80	New York	68
Chicago	58	Philadelphia	72
Denver	52	Pittsburgh	68
Des Moines	48	Portland, Me.	60
Eastport	56	Portland, Ore.	54
Galveston	70	San Francisco	62
Hatteras	74	St. Louis	56
Helena	50	St. Paul	50
Jacksonville	76	Washington	72

High Tides at Boston

Friday 9:48 p. m. Saturday 10:19 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:28 p. m.

AGRARIANS IGNORE RISING IN BULGARIA

(Continued from Page 1)

has also been made to Greece for the establishment of a mixed commission to survey the frontier so as to prevent the passage of bands into Hellenic territory.

The Zankoff Government is, of course, faced with two cardinal dangers. On the one hand there is the constant menace of an Agrarian movement. On the other, there are the activities of Macedonian committees who desire to dominate Bulgarian policy and constantly threaten to embroil Bulgaria with Jugoslavia and Greece. The Agrarians and Macedonians represent, respectively, the most numerous and most active sections of Bulgarian life and it is fortunate for Balkan peace that collaboration between them is practically impossible.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO MEET

Regional Conferences to Take Up Important Issues

Issues now pending before the Republican Party, particularly proposed modifications in the immigration and primary laws, achievements of the Harding Administration and the present Administration, are to be discussed at a series of regional conferences to be held throughout the State by the women's division of the Republican State Committee.

These will open with an all-day conference at New Bedford, Oct. 2. There will be three-minute talks by state committee members from that district upon what is needed to make the work in that district more effective. Frank B. Hall, former chairman of the Republican State Committee, is to talk on immigration and Joseph Warner, assistant Attorney-General, on the direct primary. Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, president of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Frank B. Hall, president of the Massachusetts Council of Republican Women, also will speak.

Gov. Channing H. Cox and Mrs. Cox will be guests of honor at a reception to be given at noon and a luncheon following. William S. Greene of Fall River and Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable, members of the United States House of Representatives, and Benjamin Loring Young, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, William M. Butler, of the National Republican Committee, and Joseph W. Martin, executive secretary of the Republican State Committee, Mrs. James D. Tillinghast, executive chairman of the Women's Division of the Republican State Committee, are other guests expected. Governor Cox and others are to speak after the luncheon.

On Oct. 3 an afternoon conference will be held at Haverhill, Mrs. Edward F. Wellington of Malden speaking on "The True American Spirit," Mrs Hall on immigration and Miss Martha Brooks of Gloucester, an alderman, on women in city government. At a mass meeting in the evening Governor Cox, Mr. Young and Mrs. Tillinghast are to speak. On Oct. 8 a morning conference followed by a luncheon will be held in Pittsfield. Others will be held in North Adams on Oct. 9, in Greenfield on Oct. 16, in Waltham Oct. 25 and in Quincy Oct. 29. Holyoke, Somerville and other cities and towns are scheduled for conferences soon after.

PROMPTER PRINTING OF COURT REPORTS

The special commission on printing the Massachusetts reports of the decisions of the Supreme Judicial Court held a conference at the State House today on the question of putting into effect a system of delivering opinions of the court as soon as possible after being rendered by the full bench.

At present there is delay in lawyers receiving the opinions and it is proposed that a galley sheet in loose form be printed and distributed before the printed book is ready for distribution. It is intended to have the loose leaf system delivered within 48 hours after being rendered.

MR. CABOT ENTERS MAYORALTY RACE

Godfrey L. Cabot, candidate for Mayor of Cambridge, at a largely attended rally last night at the Y. M. C. A., in Cambridge, emphasized five points, saying that if he was elected Mayor it would be first, his duty to maintain law and order; second, to see that the taxes are equitably collected; third, to study the filtering contract under which an estimate of $250,000 swelled into a job that cost $880,000; fourth, to reduce the expense of administration; and, fifth, "the political affiliations of the present Cambridge Mayor are such that it is politically impossible for him to pry himself loose from a certain Boston interest adverse to the welfare of the citizens of Cambridge."

He also stated he would take up the matter of Americanization; would see that contracts will be awarded in accordance with the law, and would see that the police are paid the same scale as Boston policemen.

WATER MEN END CONVENTION

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 21—Two meetings, a golf match between A. A. Gatheman of Boston and G. W. Batchelder of Worcester to decide the championship of the members, and yearly reports by the secretary, treasurer, and president is the program of the New England Water Works Association for the final session today of its forty-second annual convention here. The last meeting will be held this afternoon, after which the championship golf match will be played at Waubanakee Golf Club.

PROTESTS AGAINST ADVANCE CONTINUE

Proposed New Rates on Railroads Create Situation Which Is Interesting Economists

Protests against raising the prices of 12-trip commutation tickets, regular monthly business tickets, and the monthly student tickets 20 per cent by the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the Boston & Maine, and the Boston & Albany railroads continue to come from all parts of the state to the Department of Public Utilities in the State House. At the same time economists who are interested in the situation which this new demand to add to the cost of living has created are studying the problem and are somewhat mystified at the attitude of the roads which insist that they have not enough business today to make railroading profitable.

"Railroad transportation, as indeed all transportation, depends upon people," said an economist in the State House today. "How can the railroads expect to carry passengers if by raising fares they drive the people into the cities? How can they expect to have freight to haul if the people are driven from the country and the suburbs into the urban centers?"

This man, who is in a position to know much of the inside financial conditions in Massachusetts, New England and the country at large, by reason of the important position he holds, refused to allow his name to be used. He frankly said that he could not see the wisdom in the attitude of the New England railroads in seeking to raise fares when their business is not what they want it to be or at least they are so insisting all of the time.

"The railroads, as I see it, are violating several of the basic economic principles of business," said this man to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today. He continued:

One basic principle in business is to make your wares attractive and to sell them at attractive prices. How can the railroads with the sort of service they are offering today which is far worse than it was 30 years ago expect to get higher and higher prices for their transportation? I don't see the reason in this.

It seems to me that instead of boosting up the fares or trying to do so they should seek to attract the people away from the automobiles by offering quicker and more comfortable service. If they have the cars to carry the people the more people they carry the more money they will eventually make. That's business.

If automobiling is cheaper as things are at present, the roads should meet that competition by lowering instead of raising their fares. People do not use automobiles as a rule very long for regular travel to and from their work after the "new" wears off, especially into Boston with conditions of traffic and parking as they are here now.

Centralizing population will not make for railroad business. That's another basic fact. If the people are driven to the cities there will be less and less rural traffic and the freight business will suffer after the passenger business is done away with.

Men don't as a rule add to their businesses by putting up prices. The railroads cannot expect to haul as many passengers from a town where the fare is $1 as they would if they made the fares 50 cents or even gave three hauls for $1.

The people are disposed to be fair with the railroads. They have shown that time and again in the past decade, and if the roads are burdened with laws which make their business unprofitable they can reasonably expect to be accorded relief if they make the facts plain to the people.

The City Council of Lynn has sent in a formal protest against the Boston & Maine being allowed to raise its fares between Lynn and Boston. It was received in the State House today. Another protest was signed by about 50 individuals, citizens of Fall River, protesting against the raise. They said they travel between Fall River and Newport, R. I., every day to and from work and cannot afford to pay higher fares.

The Board of Selectmen of Framingham also sent in a formal protest and asked to be notified when the Boston & Albany's petition to be allowed to raise its fares should be heard. The Weymouth Heights Club has protested against the raise.

HIGHER TEACHING STANDARD ON WAY

Director Wright Sees Promise in Larger Normal School Rolls

Every Massachusetts child supplied in his classroom with a teacher who has had some degree of professional training in addition to his regular education, is an ideal which seems near to realization, says Frank W. Wright, director of the division of elementary and secondary education and normal schools, of the State Department of Education, yet only a short time ago such a thing appeared to be little more than a dream.

Enrollment in the nine normal schools for teacher training in the State is steadily growing. They opened for the year this month with an entering class of 1365 pupils, an increase of 40 students, and an increase in total enrollment of 246. To meet the increased numbers of teachers needed and to take the place of those who have left the service the State requires about 1500 new teachers each year. This number will soon be met by the number of those graduating from normal schools of Massachusetts and the educational departments of her colleges. As it is, 88 per cent of the teachers of the State have had some professional training, and no person with such qualification applying for service has been rejected.

With the advance in numbers who have had any professional preparation, standards for such training are being raised, so that there is marked improvement also in the personnel of the entering students. Empowered to confer degrees, several of the normal schools are now offering four-year courses. Three-year courses also are offered, while the usual two-year course is retained, but there is a growing sentiment in favor of dropping the two-year courses for the three and four-year courses. In the meantime the State conducts courses of various kinds for the professional training of teachers in service.

Increased enrollments in normal schools are attributed to several causes; growing interest in education, the degrees the schools are now permitted to confer, and to increased salaries.

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MERGER PROJECT AGAIN INDORSED

Providence Chamber Four to One for Rail Consolidation

Providence (R. I.) business men have voted, 4 to 1, in favor of the consolidation of the New England railroads, with the exception of the Boston & Albany and the Grand Trunk lines, into a strictly New England system according to Richard B. Watrous, secretary of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, who notified the Boston chamber of the vote by telephone today. The vote was taken by a mail referendum, conducted by the Providence chamber, and was 388 in favor of a strictly New England system and 85 in favor of consolidation with the trunk lines.

This action is an indorsement of the report of the joint New England governors' committee, of which James J. Storrow was chairman. It is also in line with the Boston Chamber's referendum vote, which was three to one in favor of a strictly New England system.

The first hearing on the question of consolidation of the New England railroads is scheduled to commence at Ford Hall, 15 Ashburton Place, beginning at 10 a. m., daylight saving time, next Monday, Sept. 24, before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Hall and Examiner Healey. A large attendance is expected from New Hampshire, Maine and other New England States, in addition to representatives of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and other commercial, civic, industrial and business organizations.

The Boston Chamber has notified all its members by special notice, calling attention to the fact that the hearing will not be held in the Federal Building as was first announced.

The Boston Chamber also appeals to all business men to attend the hearing, pointing out that a large attendance will tend to impress the Interstate Commerce Commissioners that there is a maximum interest shown in the consolidation plan.

TEN INDICTMENTS IN RHODE ISLAND CASES

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R. I., Sept. 21 (Special)—The Grand Jury for Washington County yesterday returned indictments for gambling and maintaining liquor nuisances against 10 persons. In addition the Grand Jury ordered held in bond three prominent men and a woman as material witnesses. This action is viewed as a decisive step in the campaign of Attorney-General Herbert L. Carpenter against gambling and liquor selling, principally at Narragansett Pier. His assistants say that it was publicly boasted that the indictments could not be obtained.

The evidence on which the indictments are based was several weeks in being gathered under the personal direction of George Hurley and Luigi Di Pasquale, assistant attorneys general. The indictments on gaming and nuisance charges were returned before Superior Court Justice George W. Greene, who said he would fix high bail in each case in which witnesses were held because the defendants were "very wealthy and small sums of money meant little to them."

TELEPHONE INQUIRY IN LYNN COMPLETED

The investigation of the service in the Lynn telephone exchange has been completed by inspectors in the telephone division of the department of public utilities and probably will be filed with the Lynn City Council tomorrow, William H. O'Brien, director, announced today.

The investigation was made at the request of the city council because of the poor service rendered by the company. Inspectors have been interviewing subscribers and have made more than 1000 test calls.

JEWS OBSERVE YOM KIPPER

Yom Kipper, the Day of Atonement, held the most sacred of Jewish holidays, ended at sunset last night after the prescribed observance by 24 hours' abstinence from food and drink and by special services in all synagogues.

JURY SYSTEM TO BE DISCUSSED

District Attorneys May Present Views to Investigators

At the meeting of the district attorneys of Massachusetts tomorrow morning at the State House, in conference with Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General of the Commonwealth, discussion will take place on what action to take on bills before the recess committee of the Legislature which is investigating the present jury system in Massachusetts. This will include the attitude of the district attorneys and the Attorney-General on the proposition of women serving on juries and whether this should be obligatory or optional.

It is proposed that if a decision is reached on this question the attorney general and a committee of the county prosecutors shall appear before the jury system investigating committee next Wednesday and present their views.

The district attorneys and the attorney general will also discuss the resolve providing for an investigation by a special commission on criminal procedure, of which Harold P. Williams, district attorney of Norfolk County, is a member.

Questions on the administration of district courts will be reviewed and Judge Frank A. Milliken of New Bedford is scheduled to report for the justices of the lower courts any views and recommendations they hold and may have made.

BIG FRESHMAN CLASS ENTERING HARVARD

As Harvard University begins its two hundred and eighty-eighth year today with registration in the college and the law school, indications are that the enrollment will approximate the record made last year of 6357 for the entire university.

In former years registration has been confined to one day but the new three-day system, all day Friday, Saturday morning and all day Monday, should prevent the congestion that has occurred heretofore. Most of the other departments of the University will have registration only on Monday.

Another large freshman class is expected but because of limited facilities it will not probably be as large as the record set in 1921 of 883. The freshman will find enrollment much simplified. In place of collecting information at a number of offices, an envelope containing everything necessary to know will be given out on registration.

Another innovation will be the admission without entrance examinations of almost one-fourth of the freshman class, whose preparatory school records have warranted such a privilege.

The student advisory system, which has never been entirely satisfactory, has been completely renovated. Instead of every senior being assigned as an advisor to each freshman, only the top third of the Senior Class, determined on the basis of scholarship and ability in college activities, has been selected for that capacity. The freshmen this year select their own senior advisors.

GOVERNOR PINCHOT TO GUARD MEXICANS

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, has assured the Mexican Embassy here that "the whole power of the Commonwealth will be used if necessary to maintain constitutional rights." His message followed the Embassy's note to the State Department calling attention to the order of the Mayor of Johnstown for all Mexicans and Negroes to leave the town.

The Mexican note was forwarded to Governor Pinchot by the State Department, and his reply, sent through the Mexican consul in Philadelphia, said: "Your telegram received. On return to Milford wired Mayor Cauffiel asking him for full statement of facts and reason for action taken. The whole power of this Commonwealth will be used if necessary to maintain constitutional rights."

SAILORS' CLUB DRIVE BY NEW YORK WOMEN

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—A campaign for $10,000 to endow a dormitory in the National Sailors' Club in New York City has been initiated by the Society of New York State Women among the 500,000 members of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs. Every club in the federation is being asked to give an entertainment during Navy Week for this purpose. There is already a Connecticut dormitory in the club and the organized women of the country are being asked to establish other state dormitories.

The plan will be discussed at the annual meeting of the First District of the Federation at the Astor on the morning of Oct. 4. Mrs. Harry S. Lilly, chairman of the district, approves the project and will participate in the discussion.

The referendum vote on the proposed amendment to the state Constitution granting waterpower rights in the Adirondack mountains will be another important topic of discussion at the meetings. Plans for the annual convention of the state federation in Albany the week of Nov. 14 will be presented by Mrs. John Booth of Plattsburg, state president.

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TESTS FOR RADIATION AT PIKES' PEAK SUMMIT

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 19—Robert Andrews Millikan of Chicago, natural scientist, who first isolated and measured the electron, established residence at the Summit House on Pike's Peak today to carry out experiments.

Three and a half tons of equipment were transported to the top of the Peak today and Dr. Millikan, with his assistant, R. M. Otis of the Norman Bridge laboratory, Pasadena, Cal., will spend a week or more on the mountain top. An investigation of the source of penetrating radiation, a point which has bothered physicists for years, will be carried on. Professor Otis has been making preliminary investigations here for 10 days.

FRUIT CARS NEEDED

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 21—Fruit shippers report the first evidence of car shortage this year. They say the shortage is only slight and is due to heavy grape shipments.

BOSTON FUND $243,810.50

Donations for Japanese relief received by the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross, to noon today totaled $243,810.50, the chapter reports.

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FRESH CONFERENCE OF ALLIES NEARING

Reparations Problem to Be Solved—End of Reich Struggle Imminent

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Sept. 21—In view of the imminent cessation of passive resistance in the Ruhr valley, an important conference has been held at the Quai d'Orsay, attended by Marshal Foch, Charles de Lasteyrie, finance minister, M. le Trocquer, minister of public works, Paul Tirard, French High commissioner on the Rhineland Commission and M. Mouymoney, an expert. In turn these individuals expressed their views on the situation that would be likely to arise if passive resistance ceased and also regarding the measures to be taken in the event of continued German opposition.

Very little is published today concerning this conference, but The Christian Science Monitor representative understands that there was a general agreement that passive resistance was nearing the end of its last stage, and there were hopeful reports that when it is officially called off, the industrial activity in the Ruhr will be quickly resumed. M. Poincaré took note of all the essential points and it is hinted that at the moment, important instructions will be sent to the French Ambassador in Berlin and General Degoutte in Düsseldorf.

Germany's Confession

The last note published by the Berlin Government to the effect that if the convicted Germans are released, the expelled officials reinstated and free traffic re-established in the occupied territory, the problem of reparations can be solved by making payments in such a way as to bring about evacuation, is regarded here as a confession that Germany is thoroughly beaten, and that it has only to say the word for resistance to cease and negotiations will begin.

It is now believed that the British Premier, Stanley Baldwin, in his interview with M. Poincaré gave a promise of support if the military character of the occupation was effaced. The withdrawal of troops would certainly placate the opinion of labor in England. On this point Dr. Stresemann's note containing a promise of payment would doubtless be seriously considered if he would have the courage to bring the resistance to an end. France will not make a move until this is done. The coming week will be full of possibilities.

End of Struggle Imminent

There have been many prophecies during the eight months' occupation, but it is regarded as a certainty in official quarters that the end of the struggle will be proclaimed soon. In fact preparations are being made for an inter-allied conference for the discussion of the final German offer. The idea is that this conference, when it takes place, shall be entirely different from past consultations. It will not be marked by discussions tending to limit the claims of one country or another. Nor will questions of an international commission, nor the determining of Germany's capacity of payment, nor of Belgium's priority be allowed. The negotiators will beforehand establish a basis for discussion, and simply confirm the decisions reached by diplomatic communications. M. Poincaré is insistent on this point, arguing that the result of previous conferences has invariably been to reduce France's credit on Germany.

Coming Weighty Conference

This important conference, which will solve the reparations problem once for all, will be held either in London or Paris, and it is suggested that it may be called in a fortnight. Mr. Baldwin's talk with M. Poincaré has prepared the way for an exchange of views preparatory to holding a conference, and active diplomatic work will begin as soon as operations are resumed in the occupied territory.

The French resent the allegation that there has been so much destruction in the Ruhr district that it will take years before the industrial basin can regain its former activity. They declare that whatever damage has been done for the purpose of preventing the transport of coal from the mines to the factories, in defiance of the decrees providing for the payment of a 40 per cent coal tax, can be repaired easily and quickly. The French Premier has once more repeated the pledge that as soon as Germany yields, the occupation of the Ruhr will become invisible, and only French, Belgian and Italian engineers and civil officials will remain in the Ruhr, and will offer their assistance in getting the mines and factories back to work.

London Press Comments on Premiers' Paris Talk

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 21—The meeting between the British and French Prime Ministers in Paris continues to hold the chief place in public interest here. Both the press and the public continue skeptical of any real agreement having been arrived at by Stanley Baldwin and Raymond Poincaré regarding the methods to be employed in collecting reparations from Germany. There is however, no doubt felt but that the conversations just held in Paris have cleared the diplomatic atmosphere.

It is considered here that there is little Mr. Baldwin can do now to save Germany from defeat. The re-cementing of the Entente and the establishment of a "common agreement of views" might however serve a useful purpose. It would insure Great Britain a place at the conference table when the peace with Germany is made. It would insure Great Britain an equal voice with its allies in arriving at a settlement with Germany and enable it to stress the importance of imposing on Germany only such terms as the German Government is able to fulfill without making any interior disturbances in the Reich certain. If the British Prime Minister is able to accomplish this latter, he will have saved the German Empire from disintegration. The general view in London this morning is not nearly so optimistic however.

The Westminister Gazette voices the Liberal warning to Mr. Baldwin that if there has been a change in the British attitude toward the Franco-German struggle and "Great Britain is in consequence in danger of being committed either to the indorsement of impossible demands upon Germany or to an impossible method of enforcing the payment of indemnity, then the Liberal support which Mr. Baldwin has received, so far as foreign policies are concerned, cannot be given him any longer."

Attitude of Belgium Defined

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, Sept. 21—Information received from a reliable source here is to the effect that the reports that the German Government has made proposals to the Belgian Government looking to the surrender of passive resistance are untrue. The Belgian Minister in Berlin has stated clearly to Dr. Stresemann that the Belgian Government will consent to negotiations with Germany, only after the cessation of passive resistance.

Premiers' Cordial Leave-Taking

PARIS, Sept. 21 (AP)—Stanley Baldwin, British Prime Minister, left for London today after a most cordial leave-taking with Premier Poincaré, who went to the railway station to see him off. The two premiers had a short but animated conversation in Mr. Baldwin's car. Then, just as the train was moving off, M. Poincaré reached up and grasped the hand which the British Premier extended through the car window.

NEW YORK PRESSES TO BE OPERATED BY INTERNATIONAL CREW

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — A meeting late this afternoon of three representatives of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union and three members of the New York Publishers' Association will draw up a contract between the two organizations whereby members of the International will man the presses deserted Monday night by members of the local union.

Lester Jones, executive secretary of the publishers' association, announced that the association which was in session all yesterday afternoon and evening until midnight and again this morning, had adjourned without definitely agreeing to the proposal submitted yesterday by Maj. George L. Berry of the International.

"We expect, however," he said, "to get some sort of contract signed at the special committee meeting this afternoon."

Jones declared that while the publishers had not definitely agreed to the provisions of the Berry proposal concerning wages and working conditions, they had decided to put their views in the hands of a representative committee which will meet with the International committee today. The session this morning, Mr. Jones said, was not attended by representatives of the International.

The Publishers' Association today announced the circulation of The Combined Morning newspaper was 99 per cent of normal. This is said to be an increase of 41 per cent over yesterday's sales. The evening papers yesterday, it was said, showed a 33 per cent increase over the circulation of the previous day.

FARM CRISIS AGAIN UP BEFORE CABINET

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—The Cabinet today again considered the agricultural situation.

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, is willing to hold back on his program for agricultural relief until the Administration has had time to evolve a plan and put it into operation. He declared that he would much prefer that the executive branch of the Government take the lead in proposing remedial legislation, as it would have more force behind it than a plan proposed by a member of the Senate.

It is being emphasized here that the United States as a whole is in a prosperous condition and that this includes agriculture. There are bad spots agriculturally, but they are due to causes with which the Government has nothing to do.

Among the matters of which the farmer in straits complains are the high railroad rates for carrying farm products. Those who are urging an extra session of Congress believe that this matter should be taken up, but that would mean the opening up of the entire railroad question, which could not be disposed of before time for the regular session. Others believe that a reform of marketing methods would solve the problem.

The President purposes to have the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Commerce, with such expert assistance from other sources as they can get, find a working basis for a permanent program, the beginning of which will be undertaken as soon as possible.

R. F. D. MEN PICK ST. PAUL FOR 1924

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 21 (Special)—The 1924 convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association will be held at St. Paul, Minn., it was decided at the final session of the convention here.

The delegates re-elected A. P. Land president. The association decided to purchase and operate the R. F. D. News as its official organ.

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PUBLICITY TO BE CHIEF WEAPON IN TRUTH IN ADVERTISING DRIVE

Business Bureaux Regard Education in Honesty and Exposure of Fraud as Better Than Prosecution

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21 (Special)—Education and publicity were declared to be the most potent forces for truth in advertising and business by leaders in the advertising world who addressed the conference here yesterday of the Better Business Bureaux. Carl Hunt of New York, general manager of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, spoke in the interest of co-ordinated effort of club and bureau departments to assure fair sales and advertising methods.

"Our duty, as I see it," said Mr. Hunt, "is not to criticize, condemn or prosecute, but to educate advertisers and customers in the value of truth in advertising."

Investigate Before Investing

"Let us remember to urge the slogan, investigate before you invest," said F. M. Wilson, manager of the Toledo Bureau. "Publicity is more powerful than prosecution. Get facts and publish them accurately."

Publicity is to be the chief weapon used by the Better Business Bureaux in their intensive campaign throughout next year against specific abuses in advertising and trade methods in textiles and wearing apparel. Preparation for that campaign is regarded as the outstanding accomplishment of the conference here.

Gained Public Approval

Earle Pearson of New York, educational director of the Associated Clubs, reported that work of the clubs and bureaux has gained favor with business men, and has won public recognition.

The conference ended late yesterday. The meeting of the bureaux next year will be in Los Angeles.

New officers of the national commission of the bureaux are: Kenneth Barnard, New York, president; George M. Husser, Kansas City, vice-president; William P. Green, New York, secretary-treasurer. These officials with the following, elected today, compose the board of governors: Howard M. Cool, Washington, D. C.; F. M. Wilson, Toledo; C. F. Olwin, Indianapolis, and Ferris R. Miller, Los Angeles.

FRANCE ENDEAVORS TO KEEP OUT REICH

League Holds All Nations Might Need Protection—New Methods of Diplomacy

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Sept. 21—Germany and Russia, whether members of the League of Nations or not, will be given the chance to join in a scheme it is perfecting for disarmament and mutual guarantees, according to the action taken in the third commission yesterday. Article 13 which was adopted provides that any member of the League may adhere by notifying the secretary-general, and any nonmember may do likewise, subject to the consent of two-thirds of the signatory states. M. Lebrun of France insisted upon the striking out of the latter provision, in what was a patent effort to obstruct Germany's entry into the arrangements. He argued that as Germany was disarmed by the Treaty of Versailles, its adherence in this disarmament scheme was unnecessary. Some of the delegates, however, thought that Germany, as well as other nations, might be in need of protection—an object of co-equal importance—while nearly all the delegates felt that this plan to be effectual must be universally adopted. M. Lebrun's amendment, therefore, was rejected by the perhaps significant vote of 16 to 7.

Question of Competence

The Council yesterday in addition to disposing temporarily of the question of competence, considered the dispute between Czechoslovakia and Poland over the frontier delimitation of the territory of Javorzina. Dr. Benès and Count Skirmunt were invited to appear and took seats at the table.

The fourth committee approved the budget for the Secretariat without subjecting it to most or drastic reductions demanded in an earlier resolution which was found impractical by the commission of control in conferences with the Secretary-General Sir Eric Drummond. The consideration of the project of the construction of an Assembly Hall was postponed to next year.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, in the long-awaited address to the Assembly, aroused enthusiasm among the delegates this morning when he plunged into the question regarding which the attention of the world is absorbed, and while admitting the legal right of France to reparations, deplored the failure of the nations to use the machinery of the League of Nations.

Reparations and Reconstruction

A settlement, he insisted, to be real, must provide for both reparations to France and the reconstruction of Germany. Last year, he pointed out, the Assembly recognized that this question was holding up the settlement all over Europe, and yet nothing had been done since then. Conditions were rapidly becoming worse. An opinion as to the League's competence should be given the Assembly before adjournment, and something should be done about reparations. He affirmed that it was both the right and the duty of the small nations to insist on being considered, for while they took no part in the war and in the settlement they suffered cruelly from both.

Dr. Nansen said he did not desire to interfere with negotiations that were in progress, but he emphasized the necessity of a settlement "in a few weeks." The world was on the edge of an abyss, but there was still time to save it. London and Holland had previously requested early action on the question of competence.

REICH STRUGGLING TO OBTAIN TERMS

Climax Nearing as Country's Resources Reach Their Limit—Attitude of Labor

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Sept. 21—The German Government is still desperately struggling to obtain terms for ending the Ruhr passive resistance which has now very nearly reached its utmost possible limit for its financial, moral, economic, and physical resources are alike exhausted. As the climax approaches rumors fill the air. One of the newspapers here for example says that the German Government quietly consented to stop all orders issued to the Ruhr to cease operations, thereby leaving it open to the population there to abandon passive resistance. Another states that the Chancellor, Dr. Gustav Stresemann handed to the Belgian Government a memorandum offering to give up passive resistance, and to increase the reparations sum of 30,000,000,000 gold marks proposed by Wilhelm Cuno, besides conceding to the Allies a share in all German industrial undertakings, provided that all the imprisoned Germans be released, and the expelled ones permitted to return.

These stories are both somewhat ahead of the facts. What is true is that the Belgian Minister had an interview with Dr. Stresemann and that negotiations with Brussels, similar to those already proceeding from Paris, have commenced.

German Terms Modified

Further than this modifications have taken place in the terms asked by the German Government as essential to enable the Ruhr industry to be resumed. This especially concerns the French withdrawal, hitherto demanded unconditionally. The following are the main German conditions: 1. The return of the expelled Germans. 2. The release of prisoners. 3. The restoration of the Ruhr administration to German officials. 4. Assurances to remove the fears of further interference with the liberty of the German subjects. 5. The reopening of free communications between the occupied and the unoccupied regions.

Die Zeit, a Government organ, compares the present situation with that which existed after the armistice when no German Government could be found which could consent to the surrender of the alleged war criminals. "It is exactly the same," it says, "with the expelled and imprisoned workmen and officials." It is true that so authoritative a source of information as the Social Democratic Parliamentary News Service admits even if M. Poincaré does not agree to this condition, the German Government must "take steps to remove the one obstacle to negotiations."

Pan-German View

This point, however, has not yet been reached. Meanwhile the Cabinet continues in close touch with the Ruhr labor leaders and the solidarity of the Government front is maintained. The opposition on the other hand still breathes thunder. The Deutsche Zeitung, the pan-German organ, says that if the Government surrenders, "the Rhine and the Ruhr will receive support and assistance which will show the world that Germany is willing to put everything at stake for honor."

The Labor unions here are considering the question of recommending the Ruhr workmen to resume work. On the other hand a telegram from the Ruhr says that Herr Thyssen Jr., one of the industrial magnates, has resigned from the defense commission as protest against its weakness regarding the continuance of resistance. Dr. Stresemann had a conference with the Reichstag's president on Wednesday and it is now understood that the former will make his statement in the first instance not to the Assembly; in other words the Cabinet holds that the time is not yet come for the public discussion of the negotiations which are in progress.

The Communistic disturbances in Baden have been suppressed, and no fresh outbreaks are reported.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE WRITES ON PEACE

Former Premier's Book to Be Issued on September 27

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 21 — Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., will publish on Sept. 27 Mr. Lloyd George's book "Is It Peace?" It is a volume of over 300 pages, being amplified by selection from some of his recent articles and addresses. The present European problems with the Ruhr predominating are discussed fully. He thinks that the patched-up Turkish peace and the other peaces which may be patched up will leave European peace in a more than ever precarious plight.

He says: "Peace wrung by triumphant force was never a good peace. International right in these turbulent days seems not to depend upon justice, but on reckoning chances. The Jugoslavs can defend their rights, so there is a talk of conferences and even arbitration, but Germany and Greece cannot fight, so unconditional surrender is their lot."

The concluding sentences are: "Peace can only be restored by the full recognition of the equities as well as the humanities and vice versa. I have sought in these pages to deal fairly with both."

ST. ANDREW ORDER URGES WORLD UNITY

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—A closer relationship between organizations of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in all lands was advocated by the committee on international relations today at the international convention of the brotherhood being held at the University of Chicago. The report was presented by George Anthony King, president of the brotherhood in England. It urged closer relations in work programs, in exchange of periodicals and literature, in correspondence between secretaries, in efforts to consolidate endeavor, and also in trying to give each organization the experiences of all.

The convention today discussed also the report of the national council of the brotherhood. Attention was called to the need for personal work among young men in advanced educational institutions.

EMPIRE PRODUCES VERY LITTLE OIL IN EASTERN HEMISPHERE

Drilling Is Carried On in Various Countries, but Results Are Not Encouraging—Australia Buys Persian Crude

This is the fourth of a series of articles by a recognized British authority on this subject. This article deals with the British Empire's oil reserves in the Eastern Hemisphere.

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 10—Though small areas of the British Empire are producing a little oil, vast tracts of it are producing none at all. For example, the extensive British territory in the "dark" continent of Africa is still commercially oil barren. True, there are indications of oil in the Gold Coast Colony, in the Cape, and in British Somaliland.

In the Gold Coast two exploration wells are being drilled by an English company—the African and Eastern Trade corporation—with commendable enterprise, seeing that in a country of interminable jungles and swamps geology must be guesswork. The wells are down over 1000 feet with no showing of oil. It seems significant that, with the choice of Africa before them, two great American corporations—the Sinclair Consolidated and the Anglo-American Oil Company, the English subsidiary of Standard Oil—have avoided British territory and have gone, the one into Portuguese West Africa and the other into Abyssinia.

Oil Companies, but No Oil

Then, in the vast continent of Australia there are oil companies, but no oil is being produced. A year or so ago the presence of oil was discovered in the north of western Australia, but when the "oil rush" had settled down, commercial prospects were found to have vanished. Queensland is now said to be the only province likely to yield oil in payable quantities. A natural seepage has been found at Beaudesert, and as early as 1897 natural gas was discovered at Roma. Drilling operations of a kind are being conducted. In Tasmania, also, one or two wild-cat wells are being sunk near Latrobe, but the only result so far attained is the striking of water of excellent quality in town-drinking quantities.

The Australian Government is conducting more serious operations in Papua, where the Anglo-Persian Oil Company is in charge of the field work as its agent. The existence of oil has been proved in the coastal region of the Gulf of Papua, but the real problem is to find oil in such accessible parts and in such quantities as to make the organization of transport and labor commercially possible in that remote and cannibal-infested country.

Persian Crude Oil Imported

The Australian Government is, however, taking no chances. It has made an agreement with the Anglo-Persian Oil Company by which the latter is to import Persian crude oil and refine it on Australian soil. The Commonwealth Oil Refineries Ltd., which is their joint subsidiary for the purpose, is constructing a refinery near Melbourne with a capacity of 100,000 tons a year. Another of the same size is to be erected later on. This refinery enterprise is intended to stimulate the manufacture in Australia of caustic soda and chlorine, but incidentally it would seem to dim the prospect of making a domestic oil industry, either from oil shale distillation or from oil drilling, commercially profitable.

New Zealand is nominally the only free oil producer in the Australasian continent. In the Taranaki division, in the west of North Island, oil was struck about 12 years ago, and surface indications of oil exist elsewhere—in the Gisborne district of the east coast of North Island and in the west coast of South Island, near Lake Brunner—but the monotonous tale must be told that no commercial production has ever been developed. The abundance of rich oil shale deposits in South Africa, Australia, and Tasmania, is today the only feature that redeems the prevailing "free" oil sterility of these great dominions of the British Empire. Can the British, then, be fairly accused of "sitting on their oil resources?"

BRITISH CABINET COMMITTEE TAKES UP UNEMPLOYMENT

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 21—The Cabinet committee on unemployment is resuming its sittings next week and will deal with the plans started before Parliament adjourned. Although the latest returns show a reduction of over 11,000 unemployed, the total is still the enormous one of over 1,200,000. Last winter's figures from October to April averaged 1,345,000.

Local authorities have been encouraged to submit revenue-producing schemes and between 300 and 400 bodies have done so, involving an aggregate expenditure of some £24,000,000. The Government is encouraging these by giving assistance on generous terms and in addition private companies carrying out public undertakings will also be assisted. A considerable proportion of these schemes comes under the Ministry of Transport.

Road plans alone are contemplated, costing over £11,000,000, of which £7,500,000 are for the year ending March next, half the cost being shared by the local authorities.

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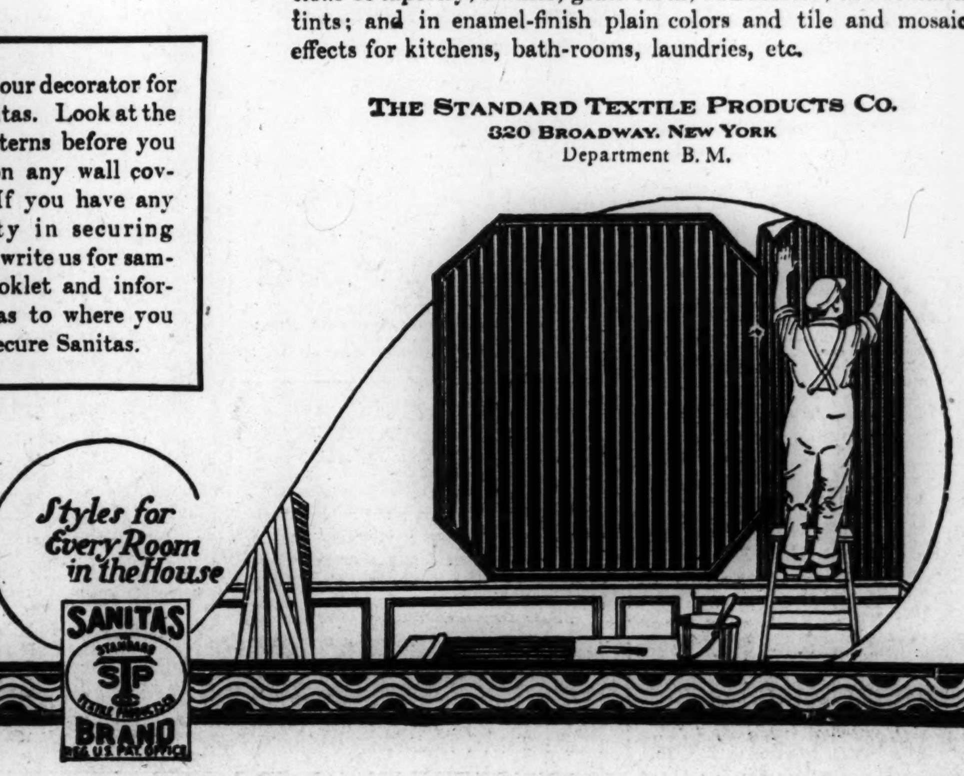

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REVIEWS OF BOOKS CALLED UNRELIABLE

Librarian at Institute Says Opinions of Local People Often Are More Satisfactory

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 21 (Special)—There is no such thing as a reliable book review for the librarian, according to Harold C. Wooster, librarian at the Westfield Atheneum, who spoke yesterday before the Institute for Librarians. To really know the contents of a book the librarian must read it. Since it is impossible for most librarians to read all the current books concerning which they desire accurate information, some substitute must be found and Mr. Wooster suggested that the opinions of reliable local people were often more satisfactory than reviews.

Mr. Wooster said that satisfactory book lists are also scarce, particularly in the field of fiction, where many compilations appear too late to be very valuable. He spoke favorably in this connection of the fiction lists of the public libraries of Springfield and Holyoke in which new novels are listed promptly.

"Agriculture is not only a means of living, but a mode of life," said Prof. John Phelan of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, who spoke on the "Agricultural College and the Village Library." The library should lead the farmer to a greater appreciation of life and can play an important part in rural development. Professor Phelan thought that co-operation, for instance, was not a thing to be legislated into existence, but rather a state of mind in the development of which reading must play an important part.

Life on the farm offers little material wealth, but the opportunities for the greater satisfactions of life are superior to those in any other occupation, he said.

Miss Kathleen Jones, general secretary of the Massachusetts Division of Public Libraries, in speaking on "Getting Books Read," made many suggestions on increasing the circulation of books. She said that her idea of a small library was a place where all of the shelves were open to the public, with comfortable chairs near by. Miss Jones thought that new books should be put into circulation as soon as they arrived, and that librarians who insist that new arrivals be kept in the library for a time were making a mistake. She suggested that in villages which are snowbound a part of each year, 40 or 50 books could be sent out early in the winter, to be passed from house to house during the time when trips to the library might be impossible. She also suggested that an automobile fitted with a shelf of books would be very effective during most of the year in taking the library to the farm.

Story-telling is not a necessary part of library work with young people, in the opinion of Miss Adeline B. Zachert, director of school libraries, Pennsylvania Department of Education. She considered the interest of children an asset to any library, however, and thought that story-telling to children of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades often led to the formation of good reading habits. It is difficult to interest younger children, while those above the sixth grade are inclined to scoff at story-telling and prefer to read the tales for themselves, she said.

TOWN IS READY FOR CENTENNIAL

Manchester, Conn., to Revive Past in Pageant

MANCHESTER, Conn., Sept. 21 (Special)—An Indian encampment will be a feature of the centennial celebration which this town will hold during the first week in October. Arrangements have been made to bring a band of 40 Passamaquoddy Indians from Maine and they will give daily demonstrations of Indian life and take part in the pageant. Practically all the large halls have been engaged for industrial and educational exhibits. A little Red School is to be erected on Main Street, near the $250,000 high school, emphasizing the difference between "then and now."

There will be an historical exhibit in which the antique collections and treasure lofts of the community will loan their choicest possessions and an astonishing assortment of Revolutionary relics, old firearms, spinning wheels, andirons, hand looms and Colonial implements and furniture will be shown. There also will be an agricultural exhibit showing crops and fruits grown in Manchester and many other attractions of a miniature county fair.

For six months the celebration has been under development and the back-to-Manchester movement will result in the return to the old home town of former residents from a distance of hundreds of miles. The three big days of the centennial will be Oct. 5, 6, and 7. On the opening day there will be a parade which will include 30 bands from Massachusetts and Connecticut. The parade will include upward of 100 floats.

Middle Turnpike in Manchester was the old Boston Post Road, and traffic to the westward passes over this highway. The parade will be a moving panorama of what has passed over the turnpike in 100 years, depicting in turn the prairie schooner, the stage coach, the carriage, the automobile and aeroplane. As General Washington and General Lafayette passed over this highway, an imposing part of thee parade will be devoted to these generals and their military escorts. Among the military units in the parade will be the Second Company of the Governor's Foot Guard of Hartford, an organization 100 years old, and the Putnam Phalanx of Hartford. In the evening there will be a historical pageant at the centennial grounds.

On Oct. 6 there will be baseball and golf matches, relay races, and in the evening a mardi gras parade. Go-to-Church Sunday will be observed on Oct. 7, the final day of the celebration, and an historical address will be made.

N. E. EMPLOYMENT SITUATION BETTER

Building Operations Play Big Part, Says Federal Report

Active building operations continue to play an important part in the employment situation in New England, says the monthly survey, issued from the New England headquarters of the employment service of the Federal Department of Labor. Slackening in activity in many manufacturing lines is described as largely seasonal and is offset to some extent by overtime operations in certain industries. The shortage of farm labor is still noticeable. The survey by states follows:

Maine—Practically all plants are operating, though the shoe and cotton industries are on part-time basis due to seasonal slackening. Pulp and woolen mills are running on overtime schedule. Surplus of iron and steel workers. Shortage of farm help continues in some sections of the State. Building operations active, employing a large number of tradesmen, and housing shortage exists in certain parts of the State.

New Hampshire—Cotton industry operating on part time schedule due principally to vacation periods. Seasonal slackening in the shoe plants. Woolen, worsted and printing industries are working overtime. Paper and pulp mills running on reduced hours per week due to lack of orders. Building construction provides employment for a large number of men and housing conditions are improving throughout the State.

Vermont — Nearly all plants are operating and cotton mills have resumed operations with sufficient workers to meet the demand, while paper mills are working three shifts. Shortage of farm labor continues throughout certain sections of the state. Building construction and road work provide employment for a large number of men. Decided shortage of houses reported in many sections of the state.

Massachusetts—General slackening of industries noted during the past month, due largely to vacation periods. Shoe industry unusually busy for this season of the year and a shortage of female workers in certain departments of the factories is reported. Machine industry working overtime, with a shortage of metal workers and mechanics. Cotton mills and print works are on a four and five. day per week basis. Extensive building construction under way provides employment for all available tradesmen. Shortage of desirable houses and apartments throughout the entire State.

Rhode Island—Employment conditions satisfactory all over the State. All plants are operating, with the textile industry working on an overtime schedule. Slight seasonal slackening in the jewelry industry, which is running with reduced forces. Cotton machinery plants working overtime. Building trades are very active, with a shortage of workers noted in certain sections of the State. Housing is reported inadequate.

Connecticut—Slight curtailment in industrial activity noted during the month due to vacation periods. Practically all plants are operating, with some on part time basis. Shortage of specialists in the metal and allied lines. Shortage also of skilled and unskilled labor in certain sections of the State. Woolen industry on overtime basis. Housing shortage exists in certain sections of the State.

MT. HOLYOKE OPENS FOR ACADEMIC YEAR

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Sept. 21 (Special)—Massachusetts, with 252 students, heads the list of 39 states represented in the enrollment at Mount Holyoke College, which opened this morning, New York State being second with 202 students. Besides the 39 states, Canada, the Canal Zone, the Philippines, England, France, Czechoslovakia, Ceylon, China, Japan, Korea, Siam, Smyrna and South Africa have representatives among the students, and in addition the college welcomes an American Indian from Oklahoma.

A new residence hall on Prospect Hill has just been completed and will accommodate 142 students, while another, in process of construction, will house 124 others later in the year.

Preservation of Individualism Held to Be an Important Problem

Dartmouth President Addresses Student Body at Opening of the One Hundred Fifty-Fifth Academic Year

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 21—The problem "which more than any other requires solution in these days of unrest and uncertainty" is "how to preserve to the needs of civilization the initiative and vigor and originality of individualism in conjunction with the responsibilities and necessities of associationalism," said Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, in his address to the student body upon the opening of the one hundred and fifty-fifth academic year yesterday. Dr. Hopkins took occasion to criticize "extremists who style themselves 'liberal' with a capital 'L.'" He said:

The goal of education is cultivation and development of our mental powers to the end that we may know truth and conform to it . . . Obviously if we follow common practice and read only those periodicals or treatises which argue for what we hold, or listen only to those who say what we maintain, or associate only with those who believe what we suppose, we cannot know the truth even if we happen accidentally to be affiliated with it.

In the large, education is quite a different thing than is training, and the method of the educational institution calls for diversity in points of view and emphasis upon stimulating the student's thought, while the training school almost inevitably emphasizes instruction and demands conformity to the thought of others.

I believe that there may be question in regard to the contention of those who hold that an endowed institution has no right to be a training school, and I see no reason why there should not be labor colleges and colleges for the defense of capitalism, or schools of democracy and schools for the justification of benevolent despotism, or schools with the purpose of striving for the establishment of the validity of one denominational contention or another in theological belief. But it is requisite that such an institution should not take exception to the classification of itself as a training school and not primarily as an educational institution.

By the same token, but even more emphatically, it behooves the institution which boasts itself an educational institution to make good its claim, to avoid the spirit as well as the method of the training school and to be in fact as well as in name truly educational.

Referring to "the now much patronized and ridiculed Victorian age," he said the question remained to be answered whether "we are essentially more honest now in tinting everything with the spirit of sordidness than we were then in tinting all with the semblance of light." He continued:

The individual who does not will to be a slacker must hold his own actions and his own purpose as of vital significance to the social state, and must accept at least his proportional obligation for the influence upon society which he shall exert. Herein we approach from one angle the problem which more than any other requires solution in these days of unrest and uncertainty; how to preserve to the needs of civilization the initiative and vigor and originality of individualism in conjunction with the responsibilities and necessities of associationalism. . . .

It is not difficult to understand the wide prevalence of the professionalized attitude toward life. The scope of knowledge has become too great and the refinements of knowledge have become too exact for any man to be in possession of more than a fragment. At the same time the constant effort necessary to maintain leadership, even if once acquired within a given field, largely denies the possibility of acquiring that acquaintanceship with the activities and needs of other groups which shall make for breadth of knowledge or for sympathetic understanding of the baffling problem which others face.

These tendencies are curtailing upon the advance of civilization when existent in the attributes almost invariably associated with the minutely subdivided and highly intensified activities of daily life. More important, and more vital to college problem, they become intolerable handicaps to progress when they become attributes of schools of thought having to do with social theory and the search for a valid philosophy of life.

For instance, we have definite and disturbing illustration of this at the present time in the attempt of extremists who style themselves "Liberal" with a capital "L" to exploit in their own interest the field of liberal thought. This professionalized group, arrogating to itself all virtue and good intent, and denying these qualities to all others; patronizing those who will not whittle their conclusions to the exact dimensions of the prescribed code; manipulating intellectual processes and capitalizing dogmatic assertion as preferable to accepting the conclusions of logical thought—this group is doing more to breed suspicion of and hostility to true liberalism than is being done or could be done by all available forms of reaction if combined in militant array. Ill-nature, intellectual arrogance and churlish intolerance are but sorry concomitants of any movement, but they are singularly out of place and tragically harmful in association with any movement which desires to be recognized as liberal. The mind tolerant of the opinions of others and open to conviction in the presence of new knowledge is more liberal than that of the bigot, regardless of the beliefs of either. . . .

Mental discrimination, mental honesty and mental power are all indispensable to him who would be largely useful in such a time as this.

CLUB WOMEN OF MAINE ELECT

Mrs. Florence W. Danforth New Head of Federation

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 21—Mrs. Florence W. Danforth of Skowhegan was elected president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs here yesterday in the largest ballot ever cast in the history of the organization.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Miss Anna Witherlee of Castine; second vice-president, Mrs. John F. Skolfield of Portland; treasurer, Mrs. Charles P. Barnes of Houlton; secretaries, Mrs. Clara Sampson of Dover-Foxcroft; Mrs. Edna Hutchins of Corinna.

The endowment fund has been increased to more than $5000, it was announced, Governor Baxter contributing $50. Dr. Henry Van Dyke addressed the gathering yesterday. Herbert W. Gleason of Boston spoke last evening on the Lafayette National Park. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock of Washington was hostess to the members at her summer home.

A gift of $300 was received from the Maine Writers and Research Society, which will be named in memory of Miss Cora Bell Bickford of Biddeford, the founder and first president of the society.

STEAMSHIP LINE INDICTED ON LIQUOR NUISANCE CHARGE

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 21—The Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., yesterday was indicted by the Cumberland County Grand Jury for maintaining a liquor nuisance. A raid was made on the steamer Ransom B. Fuller, owned by these lines, at the state pier Tuesday morning, when 10 gallons of alcohol were seized in the quarters of the crew, and four seamen were arrested on liquor charges. These four also were indicted.

The steamship corporation is indicted as such, and is charged with maintaining a place where intoxicating liquors have been kept and sold, and where tippling has been carried on. The Ransom B. Fuller was referred to by Sheriff King F. Graham this week as "a floating bar-room." The raid was made by deputy sheriffs and federal dry agents led by Sheriff Graham. His men have carried on an investigation of activities at the state pier for 10 days, and made several arrests before the raid.

Officials of the company will not be arrested. Whatever court appearance is necessary will be made by the attorney for the corporation, Nathan Thompson of this city.

MEMORIAL TABLETS FOR CUBA VETERANS

Tablets in memory of the heroism of members of the 2d, 8th and 9th Massachusetts regiments who fought in Cuba during the Spanish War will be dedicated by Gov. Channing H. Cox and the commission which supervised their erection, next December.

This was the announcement of the commission, established by the Legislature, when it met in the State House today. With Governor Cox, the commission will leave New York on Dec. 1 and arrive in Santiago on the sixth. There the tablet in memory of the men of the second and ninth regiments will be dedicated. On Dec. 10 and 11 the party will be in Matanzas, where the tablet for the men of the eighth regiment will be unveiled. The party will then proceed to Havana, where, on the thirteenth they will sail for home.

The commission announced that it will make arrangements for the accommodation of veterans who desire to make the trip. Those desiring to make the trip are asked to make arrangements with Howard C. Rudderham, Senate clerk's office, State House. Mr. Rudderham is a member of the commission. The other members are Edwin N. Dahlborg of Brockton, Brig.-Gen. William A. Pew of Salem, Maj. Albert T. Potter of Gardner, Charles J. Corkery of Boston and Major Reynolds, quartermaster in the adjutant-general's department.

NEW COURSE OFFERED TO BUSINESS MEN

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Sept. 21—An advanced course of specialized research for men who wish to apply their knowledge of the fundamentals of business to a specific industry or problem is offered for the first time this year at Babson Institute, under Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, who will map out an individual course for each student. About one-fifth of the 55 students enrolled at the opening of the institute this week, according to the registration office, are business men of 30 years of age or more.

Additions to the institute staff include Howard A. Thurlow, Boston, who will have charge of investigations of sales and advertising.

A building for Trade Association activities will soon be ready on the new campus. The Richard Knight auditorium, the Bryant Building for research work, the Lyon Building for a first year school, and a number of smaller buildings are already in use.

OPINION AS TO SUGAR

Edwin F. Atkins of E. Atkins & Co., and president of the Punta Alegre Sugar concern, commenting on the recent rise in sugar prices, said: "I think the sugar market is on a firm basis for the next fortnight. Further than that I should not care to predict at present."

TWILIGHT TALES

Ant Jane and Uncle Gnat

UNCLE GNAT picked up the bundles and helped Ant Jane onto the train. They had had enough of their little farm ant hill in the country and were going to the city for some excitement. Ant Jane wore a little straw bonnet, tied under her chin, and Uncle Gnat had red socks and a new necktie.

One week from that day, they sat drearily in a shabby old ant hill, in East Eighteenth Street. Their last bean was cooking on the stove for supper.

"We must find some work," said Uncle Gnat. "I've been everywhere, but no one seems to want to employ a gnat. But I must try some more. I'll be back for supper." He put on his cap with a sad face and went out the door.

Ant Jane sat down to think. Surely, she could earn some money if she tried. Her husband was so small that it was difficult to find a job for him. Everyone seemed to want a man to carry trunks or run a motor truck. Of course, this was impossible for poor Uncle Gnat. One day he found work at washing windows. But it took him so long—one week to wash one window—that the owner of the house gave him his hat and shut the door in his face.

"I know," said Ant Jane suddenly. "I'll keep a school."

So she put an "ad" in the paper, and bought some books and blackboards. Uncle Gnat made benches for the pupils and little desks out of old matches.

"Well, Ant Jane," said Uncle Gnat, as they looked at everything, all ready for the next day, when school was to open. "It looks like a pretty fine school to me. Now all you need is pupils."

"Yes, that's all," said Ant Jane, and she smoothed out her little apron with the ruffles round the edge.

The next morning at eight o'clock, the door bell rang loudly. Ant Jane rushed to open it. There stood three little young ants, with their books under their arms.

"Good morning," said Ant Jane. "Come in, please."

They came in shyly, and the youngest one silently handed her a bunch of flowers.

"Oh, thank you," said Ant Jane, quite touched by this attention. "Just sit over on those benches till the opening bell rings."

"More pupils, Ant Jane," said Uncle Gnat, as he led in two smiling ants. "I shall teach these young gentlemen whittling and whistling. How about it, boys?" The young ants threw up their caps and shouted.

"Really, Uncle Gnat," said Ant Jane, "you must not let them behave so. This is school."

"All right ma'am," said Uncle Gnat, and they went out giggling and snickering, all three.

The school grew and grew. Ant Jane was such a kind teacher, and Uncle Gnat was so jolly. At last there was scarcely room for them to sit down. So they hired another room, and a young lady bee, who needed work, to help them.

"We've earned enough money to eat for a year," said Uncle Gnat one night, as he opened the little blue money bag.

"We'll put it in the bank, and next year we'll hire a school house on Fifth Avenue and put up a sign." Ant Jane skipped happily around with the watering pot in her hand. The geraniums in the window box needed a drink.

CANAL TOLLS LESS

PANAMA, Sept. 21—During the first two weeks of September 212 ships passed through the Panama Canal, with the tolls amounting to $961,000, a decrease from the corresponding period in July and August.

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I. O. O. F. CHARTER GIVEN REBEKAHS

Papers of Affiliation Bestowed by Grand Sire at Cincinnati Convention

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 21—(Special)—After formal bestowal upon the Association of Rebekah Assemblies of a charter, the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, today convened for the final business session of its ninety-ninth annual session.

Bestowal of the charter on the women's branch of the order was one of two notable steps taken during the session for the advancement of the order, the other step being the authorization of an entirely new branch for boys to be known as Junior Odd Fellows.

The Association of Rebekah Assemblies, with more than one million members, some seven hundred thousand of whom have been affiliated with the Odd Fellows for years, has never until now had a charter. There was consequently great rejoicing among the women when Lucian J. Eastin of St. Joseph, Mo., the grand sire of Odd Fellows, with the other officers of the Sovereign Grand Lodge came into the Rebekahs' meeting and formally bestowed upon them a charter.

Dr. Anna Ross Lapham of Chicago entertained the Rebekahs by showing upon living models, the kind of millinery and dresses worn in biblical times when the original Rebekah lived some 3700 years ago. She also demonstrated the development of headwear and dresses.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge decided to refer to the next annual convention to be held in Jacksonville, Fla., the question of erecting a great national temple for the order. Some $10,000 in prizes were distributed to winners on the competitive drill competitions.

SHOE WAGE INCREASE AGREEMENT IS SIGNED

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 21 (Special)—Agreement was signed this morning by Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association and Joint Shoe Council of Brockton by which approximately 22,000 shoe workers in the district will be restored a 10 per cent wage cut ordered by the State Board of Arbitration in March, 1922. Brockton is said to be the first industrial city in the country to restore the so-called wartime wage scale, the highest the shoe workers have ever had.

The agreement goes into effect Oct. 14 in all factories except seven, which are so-called lower grade factories, and which are exempted until Dec. 1 in the piece work prices. The agreement affects only Brockton factories but the standard wage of this city has always been accepted by manufacturers in the outside districts. The wage restoration affects about 13,500 shoeworkers in Brockton alone.

NEW DEVICES ADD COMFORT AND ECONOMY TO MOTORING

Four-Wheel Brakes and Streamline Bodies Declared Practicable—Engines May Be Put in Rear of Driver

A little more than six months ago there appeared in England a motor vehicle which looked like a sloop on wheels. The aluminum body had a streamline effect, and the front of the machine came to a point. The driving compartment was set in a circular cockpit, built like the ordinary car, with all the driving mechanism ready at hand. In the rear of the car, behind the driver's seat, was situated a four-cylinder engine, with a two-litre capacity. Four-wheel brakes were employed, using an equalizer and a servo-mechanism device.

This car was a freak, but the effects produced have almost revolutionized the industry. Motor vehicle manufacturers realizing that certain fundamentals embodied were well worth investigating, obtained rather startling results. At Indianapolis, Tours, Monza, Boulogne, Brooklands, and other tracks, racing cars made their appearance, with many devices which usage on the road has proved practical, since the summer season.

Perhaps the most noticeable adoption by American manufacturers has been the four-wheel brake. This mechanism was first tried out on an English Argyll car in 1910, with varying success. Up to 1918 nothing very definite had been decided upon as to its practicability. Then European manufacturers began a series of intensive experiments on track and road to determine the best form of brake to adopt.

Four-Wheel Brake

The result of their work has been the almost universal adoption of an internal expanding four-wheel brake system, which is controlled by an equalizer, and is re-enforced by a servo-mechanism device and a handbrake. The Cadillac and other cars made by General Motors have adopted a brake somewhat like this one. The Packard, the Rickenbacker, the Auburn and many of the other American makes are using four-wheel brakes on their new models.

Streamline bodies on the more expensive models have proved their worth in other years. The coming year will see streamline effects on many of the cars in the $1000 to $2000 class. Aeroplane guards will also make their appearance, set on the front springs, so as to get all the benefit of a pair of wings.

When Henry Ford built his car, with as few parts as possible, he was years ahead of the times. This year the Oakland will use a six-cylinder engine of the L-head design, which it is said has resulted in decreasing the number of parts incidental to the valve operating mechanism by 124. Another feature of the new Oakland is the control head, which is located at the top of the steering gear. An aluminium bracket carries the horn button, telescopic choke and throttle buttons on square shanks, a three-position light switch and, lastly, the ignition switch.

Engine Back of Driver

Within the year we may expect to see a car equipped with the engine behind the seat of the driver. Many motorists are very keen for this situation of the engine mechanism, especially in a closed car, where the fumes of oil and gas are sometimes unpleasant. In a light car it has been proved practical, and in a heavy coupe, limousine or sedan, there is no doubt about this location being cooler for the driver, and much more pleasant for the passengers. Racing drivers who have adopted the rear engine location are most enthusiastic about the possibilities, not only from a standpoint of easy riding, but from the controlling of the car.

The supercharger is bound to show in America during the next year. This device has proved satisfactory on Italian and German cars, so much so that in some places it has been barred. The mere fact that more than 30 per cent more power can be obtained, using less fuel than without it, cannot be denied. The blower is contained in an alumninium housing at the front of the engine, with a radiator mounted on it, and is driven direct off the crankshaft, thus being always in operation. The compressed air is carried to the carburetor, through a passageway cast in the basechamber, with an automatic valve on the line to relieve excess pressure. A line is taken from the main air passage to a double pump, mounted on the instrument board and driven by flexible cable from the exhaust camshaft, to maintain a constant pressure on the carburetor. The gasoline tank is not under pressure. Starting is by hand pump with an auxiliary to use if needed.

From the aeroplane we may expect to see automobile engines developed to the highest point of efficiency. The new Diesel engine is an instance of what may be seen in the near future. With this system no ignition, either electrical or hot spot, is required.

In Germany carburetors using three parts of gas oil and one of benzol have been successful. For light cars floatless carburetors are soon to make an appearance in America, which insure a continuous flow of fuel, although at a slow rate.

MOTOR MEN OFFER PARKING SOLUTIONS

Car Space in Office Buildings and Night Trucking Proposed at Automotive Convention

Parking problems and highway traffic control, relations between railroads and the automobile industry, and technical questions of automotive equipment were leading topics at the closing session today of the fall convention of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers Association at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

"Where can I park my car?" is a question over which several million American citizens spend time pondering every day, and which is beginning to receive the studious attention of city authorities and motor car executives, according to H. W. Slauson, engineering service manager of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, New York, addressing the delegates this afternoon on the subject, "Are We Properly Meeting the Need for Improved Traffic Conditions?"

He said:

As every modern building is required to devote a certain proportion of its area to elevators and fire escapes, so in the large buildings of the future we should require that they furnish adequate parking space within themselves. This will employ the third dimension—which is the cause of traffic congestion—as a means of relieving that very congestion. This would, of course, reduce the rental return of the building 5 per cent, but if department stores have found it advantageous to rent or construct free garages for the benefit of their patrons, the owner of an office building or apartment house would find it equally good business.

Why could not existing trolley companies use their rail equipment for long-distance hauling with no intermediate stops to take on or discharge passengers? The short haul traffic could be handled by means of supplementary motor buses owned by the trolley company and operated either by gasoline stations, storage batteries or flexible connections with the overhead trolley wires.

City Officials Offer Solutions

M. L. Heminway, general manager of the association, has asked mayors of the largest cities in the country, experts on civil planning and industrial leaders to offer proposals for meeting the traffic and parking problem. Following are some replies he has received:

Barron Collier, Special Deputy Commissioner of the New York Police Department: "Heavy cargo carrying trucks impede the flow of traffic. If, in large communities, such vehicles were operated only between midnight and 6 a. m., they would be able to do their work more efficiently and expeditiously and without impeding the movement of passenger carrying vehicles. This radical change need not be obnoxious to the general public from a standpoint of unusual noise at night. City regulations should prohibit the sounding of sirens or horns during the hours prescribed. Inasmuch as very few pedestrians are on the streets during these hours, the sounding of horns would not be necessary for their safety."

J. Hampton Moore, Mayor of Philadelphia: "Distribution of population is important but that involves business distribution which in older cities likewise a difficult problem. Regulation of parking, the acquisition of garages and the setting up of parking spaces would all aid in the solution of this new and important problem."

Desires Equitable Treatment

At the session this morning, Gerrit Fort, vice-president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, told the delegates that the interests of the automobile industry and the railroads are mutual and time will prove that the legitimate place of the newer agency of transportation is to supplement, by short haulage, the long haul service of the older one.

Mr. Fort does believe, however, that trucks and busses which hold themselves out to be common carriers for hire should be treated as other common carriers and placed under the jurisdiction of public regulatory bodies, both state and federal, thus making for fair competition and stable rates.

"Four-wheel brakes" was discussed this afternoon.

A golf tournament will be played at the Commonwealth Country Club tomorrow for those delegates who remain here after the close of the convention.

STATE INSTITUTIONS DIRECTOR IS NAMED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 21 (Special)—Louis H. Putnam, director of the Board of Children's Guardians of West Virginia, has been appointed by the Rhode Island Public Welfare Commission as director of state institutions. Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. Charles H. Johnson, secretary of the New York State Board of Charities and Correction, who has been acting in an advisory capacity with the Rhode Island commission.

Up to the time of the retention of Dr. Johnson the post of director of state institutions in this State had been a subject for serious public discussion. The Rhode Island Civic Committee secured a reorganization of the institutions' management and other reforms. Mr. Putnam's appointment is regarded as meeting public approval. In lieu of being administered separately all institutions will be administered under his office.

FEW BARS NOW LEFT IN FALL RIVER PLACES

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 21 (Special)—Of the 118 bars and fixtures in as many saloons and hostelries that were engaged in the sale of liquors in this city prior to the passage of the Federal Prohibition Law, only six now remain in their old stands. The others have either been removed by proprietors voluntarily or by confiscation by the police.

Lieut. Albert H. Haffards made this report to Judge Edward F. Hanify in the Second District Court here yesterday, in connection with the case of the removal of one of the few remaining bars. This was the seventeenth bar removed from saloons since Judge Hanify issued orders a short time ago that the bars and fixtures in the former saloons be removed.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Cora Mabel Miller, Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. Martha P. Gillespie, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Emma C. Matthew, New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Clara M. Gross, Oceanville, Me.
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Krieg, Sheboygan, Wis.
Mrs. Estelle P. Miller, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Riseley, Flushing, N. Y.
C. S. Kraft and Anna E. Kraft, Washington, D. C.
Lane F. Paine, Hollywood, Cal.
Alice E. Norris, Bath, Me.
Mrs. Clara A. Gould, Melrose, Mass.
Bertha E. A. MacCormack, Melrose, Mass.
Mrs. Emma K. Kaltschmid, Newark, N. J.
Miss Mary F. Kingston, Newark, N. J.
Miss Ellen M. Carmichael, Newark, N. J.
Mrs. Lillian S. Putnam, Concord, N. H.
R. V. Bolenbaugh, Freemont, Neb.
Mrs. Julia M. Taylor, New Orleans, La.
Miss D. T. Iliff, Bournemouth, Eng.
Mrs. L. T. Iliff, Bournemouth, Eng.
Mrs. Hetty Weisner Sundlie, Stockholm, Sweden.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weaver, Harrisburg, Pa.
John A. Norris, Bath, Me.

JUVENILE DAY OBSERVED AT FAIR

Eastern States Exposition at Springfield Is Thronged With Boys and Girls

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 21 (Special)—Today is boys' and girls' day at the Eastern States Exposition, and the hundreds of boys bearing a direct part in the exposition are augmented by thousands of school children from different parts of western New England, as many schools give a holiday to enable the children to benefit by the educational features of the show. At the close of the afternoon the Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture will distribute boys' and girls' cash prizes to the amount of $1250.

Blue ribbons in the live-stock competitions at the Eastern States Exposition are spread widely over the country. Among the Jerseys the principal honors went to Twin Oaks Farm at Morristown, N. J. In the Hereford division Brookfield Farm at Durham, Conn., Zenas M. Crane's farm at Dalton, Mass., and the Law & Roberts Hereford Company of Jane Law, W. Va., were at the forefront. In the Guernsey group the herds of D. D. Tenney, Crystal Bay, Minn., and H. L. and F. D. Stout, Mikana, Wis., ranked first. Of the milking shorthorns, Simpson & Cary, Lyndonville, Vt., and Flintstone Farm, of the Crane family at Dalton, showed strongest. In the Ayrshire classes the grand championships were split between two New Jersey farms, Wendover and Edgerstonne.

Similar variety marked the distribution of honors among sheep and swine. In the Southdown sheep, John D. Larkin of Buffalo took the highest honors, and in the Oxfords W. S. Dixon of Brandon, Wis., while Fillmore Farm, Bennington, Vt., and Delight Farm, Chazy, N. Y., divided honors in the Dorsets. Among the swine, Hickman & Son, Marion, O., won the championship in the Chester White division, Willeben Farms, Lexington, Ky., excelled in the Hampshires, and Parker Bros., Niles, Mich., made a clean sweep of honors in the Berkshire classes.

In the showing of fine Morgan horses the breeding policy pursued by the United States Department of Agriculture scored a triumph, the blue ribbon being tied on Bennington from the Government's farm at Middlebury, Vt., in competition with Ethan Allen, three times the grand champion of Vermont.

After a meeting of the Morgan Horse Club here it was announced that the premier Morgan show would be held each year at the exposition grounds instead of at White River Junction, Vt.

At the annual meeting of the Eastern Aberdeen Angus Association here, Philip R. Parks, Jefferson, Me., was elected president. At the election of the New England Hereford Breeders' Association, the presidency went to Samuel Russell Jr., Middletown, Conn.

Four of the leading agriculturists of Argentina, one of whom owns 82,000 Holsteins, have been in attendance at the exposition, making close observations of the quality and arrangements of the cattle exhibits, with a view to introducing new ideas into their native fairs. They are Gustavo Casares, Ricardo Pearson, Erneste M. Quintana and Arturo Pimental, sent as delegates to the World's Fair Congress in Washington and National Dairy Show at Syracuse, N. Y. They were particularly interested in the demonstrations by the boys and girls' clubs, and declared their intention to emulate that example in Argentina.

REBEKAHS PLAN BENEFIT SHOWS

Relief Fund Committee to Hold Six Entertainments

Six simultaneous benefit entertainments for the relief fund, established three years ago by the Massachusetts Rebekah Assembly to assist needy members, will be held Nov. 3 in Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Fitchburg, Haverhill, and Fall River, under the direction of the Relief Fund Committee of the Massachusetts Assembly, of which Mrs. May H. Gaynor of Dorchester, past president, is chairman. The entertainments will be in the form of cabarets with similar programs, furnished by professional entertainers. The Boston show will be staged in Scenic Temple, Berkeley Street.

Each of the 208 Rebekah lodges in Massachusetts will be represented in the management of some one of the entertainments, and keen competition is expected to result between the six committees.

Mrs. Gaynor has general charge of the arrangements for the Boston cabaret. Assisting her are the following chairmen: Mrs. Frances E. Douglass, past president, refreshment committee; Mrs. Gertrude Mae Riedell, past president, decorations; Mrs. Grace M. Reeves, past president, entertainment.

LABOR RESOLUTIONS PASSED

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 21 (Special)—New Hampshire Branch, American Federation of Labor before final adjournment last night of its annual convention adopted resolutions in favor of modification of the prohibition law to permit the sale of light wine and beer, and condemned alleged violations of the prohibition laws by officials supposed to enforce them. Other resolutions condemned the company union plans of the Amoskeag Mills in Manchester and supported Miss Julia O'Connor's stand in the recent telephone strike.

AMHERST OPENING FINDS CONFUSION

Curriculum Mix-Up Results From Wholesale Changes

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 21—Amherst College, scheduled to begin its fall term instruction yesterday, has delayed the opening of classes until Monday in order that the administrative offices may untangle the curriculum mix-up, the most immediate aftermath of the Meiklejohn episode of last June.

Class registrations made in June have been canceled, and upper classmen are wondering whether to continue their chosen lines of study under new instructors or switch to other courses not affected by the wholesale changes in the faculty. More than a few students look askance at the imposing list of new instructors and the plans for occasional lectures from professors from other colleges.

English, recently the weakest subject in the curriculum, is now classed as the strongest, while economics, one of the most popular subjects under President Meiklejohn, has shrunk correspondingly. The freshman course in social and economic institutions, favored by the deposed president, is left to two new instructors. The course in political science that the 1923 class voted the best in college is not to be given at all. Labor classes carried on in Springfield and Holyoke will also be discontinued, it is understood.

Faculty members believe the curriculum will return swiftly to that of 1913, just before Alexander Meiklejohn was invited to take charge. Publicly, the Meiklejohn episode is closed and forgotten, and the undergraduates are turning their thoughts to football prospects.

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London Impressions

3—Bond Street

By HENRY STACE

TIME was, and not so very many generations ago, when the building of Bond Street was deplored as an unnecessary encroachment upon the open country. But that was in, or very soon after, the period when the swift and continual expansion of London presented itself to the Sovereign and his advisers as a matter of grave concern, to be discouraged in every way, even to the extent of Royal Proclamations forbidding the erection of new buildings. Today Bond Street is the heart of the West End shopping quarter, the street of the rich and the leisured.

Its buildings are small, and it is inconveniently narrow, as seems quite fitting, from the English point of view, for the street which constitutes the most luxurious and costly market to be found within the Empire. And narrow as it is throughout, it contracts in one place to such exiguous straits that to pass another foot-passenger on the eastern pavement is to run an appreciable risk of being swept away by the projecting mudguard of a passing car. At this point, in the season, there is an almost continuous congestion of expensive motor cars, through which, nevertheless, the motor busses, which authority permits to run through a street of all others the least fitted for them, contrive by a miracle of steering to thread their way.

On the Bond Street pavements, especially in spring and early summer, you meet people who differ noticeably from the general London population. On the whole they are more attractive in appearance, in manner, and above all in speech. They are better dressed, more at their ease, and in a way better looking. London swarms with pretty women; but if there is not actually a larger percentage of them to be met here there is at least a larger number who contrive, perhaps by their command of all the resources of dress and the toilet, to create the impression of beauty. You rub shoulders with popular actresses, millionaires, all the varieties of "society" folk, foreign royalties, returned colonials, and sight-seers, to whom a stroll down Bond Street represents their only opportunity of coming to close quarters with wealth and fashion. Now and again you may catch sight of one of those quaint and now fast-disappearing figures which never seem to stray afoot outside the region between Park Lane and Piccadilly Circus, Pall Mall and Brook Street—dandies, wonderfully dressed, who seem to make it their business to maintain an aristocratic style which must already have been a little old-fashioned, even in their youth.

To Circulate Money

These people parade between rows of shops which exist solely to set their superfluous money circulating again as quickly as possible. The merchandise displayed here as the means of carrying that purpose into effect is worth a little attention. You can buy pictures, jewelry and guns, motor cars, piano-players and gramophones, every kind of article of dress, adornment and the toilet, an extraordinary profusion of fancy articles, and almost all kinds of food. And all these things, if not the very best of their kind, are at least the most luxurious and costly.

But Bond Street is like the luxury streets of other capitals, all the world over. To glance at the profusion of pretty and expensive things displayed in the shop windows is to be struck, at first, with the richness and perfection of everything that you see. To look a little closer is to discover how little, after all, the shopkeeper, expert though he may be, has to offer to the very rich man, beyond what is also within the reach of the moderately well-to-do.

Beyond the Rich Man's Pocket

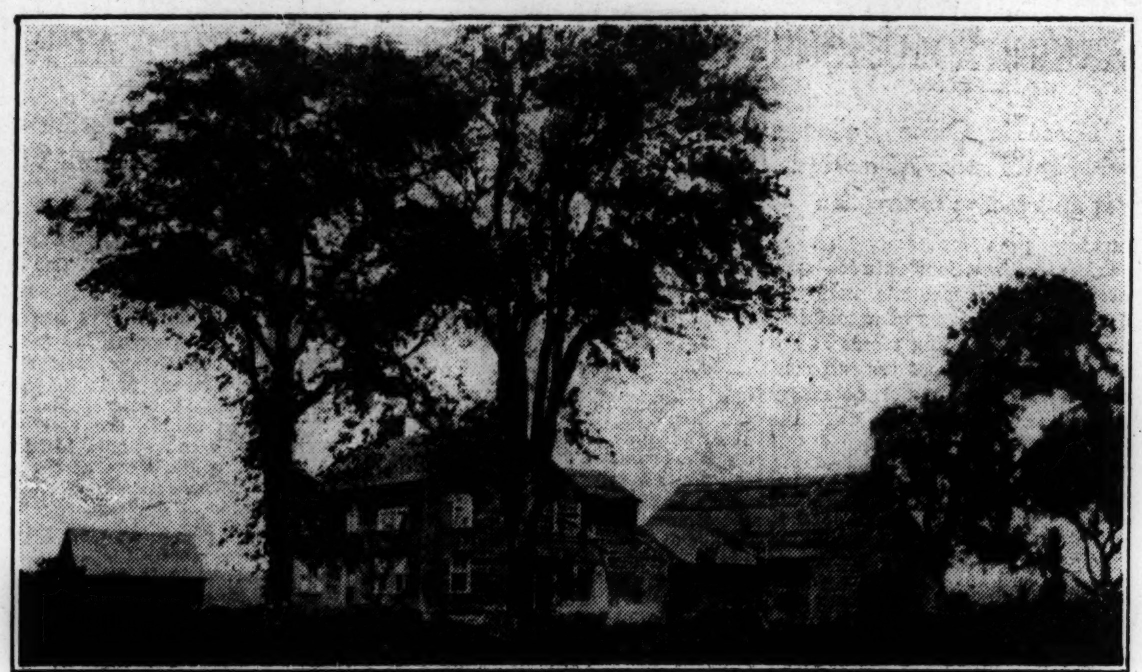
The rich man of today, unless he buys old things, cannot buy what the rich of older times could obtain. Immense care, skill and labor have been expended in the making and designing of all these pretty and costly things, but the result is something quite different from the work of the old craftsmen and artists. No doubt that is because the aim is different. The old craftsman labored to make the best; the modern manufacturer labors only to make what is most salable. His problem is not to satisfy the taste of connoisseurs, but to tempt people to whom spending is an amusement. That fact gives the clue to the peculiar quality which, with certain exceptions, marks the goods on sale in Bond Street, and in all the other similar streets throughout the world.

You can buy here the best guns, piano-players and motor cars that the world can supply, because these things depend upon their mechanical merit. In some of the galleries you can buy good pictures. But as regards most of the pictures in the shop windows, the jewelry, the gold and silver plate, and all the quantity of pretty and costly trifles, you can only buy what is subtly and yet very noticeably different from the best.

Only Arresting Pictures

Some of the pictures displayed in the windows catch your eye as you go past, so that you can scarcely resist stopping to look at them. As soon as you examine them you find that this catching the eye of a casual passer-by is exactly what the painter has aimed at; and he has achieved it not by artistic quality but by a slight touch of sensationalism in his work. His picture contains perhaps a rather startling effect of lighting, or it is colored just a little too brilliantly, or it is simply a shade too pretty, quaint or vigorous. These qualities may attract a purchaser, who will soon tire of it when he has grown accustomed to its arresting quality.

There are shops dealing in old work, which is beautiful; but in those others, which make a specialty of expensive odds and ends, you will not find much that is beautiful. You can buy watches incrusted with diamonds, cased in all sorts of unusual and costly materials, and made in unexpected shapes: square, oval, hexagonal, or oblong, as flat and thin as a crown piece, or small enough to wear in a finger ring. You can buy a walking stick with a ferrule of fine amber instead of brass and steel, out of the head of which, by pressing a spring, you can obtain an electric torch. You can buy an endless variety of ingenious and luxurious trifles in gold, silver, tortoise shell, and the finest leather. In the jewelers' shops there are glittering displays of gold and silver plate. In all these things the materials are of the finest, and the workmanship is perfect. It is only the design which fails to be beautiful, except where some old design has been faithfully copied. When all the necessary exceptions are made, Bond Street and its wares, like the luxury streets of all the world, express not the passion of the artist, but the money-hunger of the tradesman and the rich man's eagerness to be amused.



The Ladd Farm in Minot, Me., Which May Be Preserved as a Peace Memorial

Capt. William Ladd, Founder of the American Peace Society

Ladd's Peace Plan Is Revived for Use in Bok Prize Contest

Minot, Me.
Special Correspondence

REFERENCE to the William Ladd peace plan of 1840, made recently by Roderick H. Smith of Buffalo, in a letter to Edward W. Bok, for whose $100,000 peace plan prize Mr. Smith is competing, recalls a pioneer character of unusual interest who became known as "The Apostle of Peace."

It was this man from Maine and New Hampshire—he was born in Exeter and passed away in Portsmouth—who founded the American Peace Society, published the original periodical, Harbinger of Peace, and lectured in many parts of the United States for a cause then deemed visionary and impractical. It was at Bowdoin College that he first consecrated himself to this great work, when he received a solemn charge from the Rev. Jesse Appleton, then president of the college to do everything in his power to promote "on earth peace, good will toward men."

Captain Ladd, who was spending his summers on the large estate in Minot which had been owned by his father and had been developed by himself into what was probably the finest farm in Maine, began to write for the Christian Mirror, which was being published in Portland, expressing his peace sentiments with such vigor that he shocked people, notably when he stood almost alone in condemning the erection of Bunker Hill Monument. He said in that connection:

> I view the intended monument in a light altogether different from its founders. I fear, no, I hope, that as we regard the pyramids of Egypt as stupendous monuments of the degradation of the generations which raised them, so future generations will look upon this column as a monument of the barbarism and anti-Christian spirit of our age.
>
> I know that I stand alone in my opposition to this monument. I know that patriotism, gratitude, and above all, glory, will be arrayed against me, and I shall be branded as a penurious wretch, a fanatic and a misanthrope. Nevertheless, I refuse to follow the multitude.

From the time Captain Ladd began to publish the Harbinger of Peace in 1828, he lectured far and near on this theme, promoting the cause and forming branches of the American Peace Society. In New York City alone he gave six addresses.

In 1840, William Ladd's plan for a proposed court and congress of nations did not prove to be practical for action by Congress; a revised Ladd plan was first offered at Washington in 1913, having been worked out two years before by Mr. Smith of Buffalo.

The old home of Captain Ladd still stands in Minot, although the prestige of former days is passed away. No longer are there the extensive holdings; the 30 servants are no more; gone are the seven great barns in which he housed his fancy stock, along with the orchards and the thousand sheep in which he took so much pride.

Despite the fact that he had followed the sea as a boy and rose to the command of a vessel—whereby he gained his title of captain—this Maine agriculturist demanded that his farm help should not use profanity. His cellarful of wine, which he drank in moderation, after the custom of those days, was spilled forever after a neighbor whom he had rebuked for drunkenness had said that if he could afford as fine wine as Captain Ladd, he would never touch whisky; at a later date when cider was still permissible on the place, he found a servant drunk from it, and thereafter banished it from his home.

It has been proposed that the Maine Historical Society should take steps to restore and maintain, as a permanent memorial, this old Ladd home in Minot. The proposal to carry the Ladd peace plan, in modified form, into the Bok competition revives the hope that the homestead will be preserved. Captain Ladd was a man of national fame whose name may yet be linked with international achievement in the name of peace.

Kirstenbosch Nature Reserve

Cape Town
Special Correspondence

IN THE richness and variety of its flora the Cape Peninsula somewhat resembles California. When the winter rains set in, hillsides and valleys are carpeted with flowers of all descriptions. Many of these flowers are not to be found elsewhere. Every province differs in vegetation, but the Cape Peninsula is especially qualified for a nature reserve on account of the rarity and variety of its floral specimens, and for the beautiful scenery which gives it a fitting background.

It is now 10 years since a gift from a private individual formed the nucleus of what is at present the Kirstenbosch Nature Reserve. Treated at first as a national botanic garden, it was kept exclusively for South African indigenous plants. These were obtained from all parts of the Union, South West Africa, and Rhodesia.

"The Mountain Rose"

The protea collection is generally considered the most valuable. When in flower the proteas are inexpressibly beautiful. One may see the giant protea, with a bloom as large as a cabbage, its size offset by the wonderful delicacy of its velvety pink petals. It is known commonly as the "Mountain Rose," and grows on the mountain tops. There are many other varieties of protea, not quite so large, but equally beautiful. One lovely specimen is of a creamy-white color, tipped at the edges of the petals with the softest down of black hairs. It is a characteristic of the protea family to have this soft down on their petals, culminating in their tips in a more vivid and contrasting color. The leaves are generally fleshy, and extend right up the stem to the flower.

The succulent plants are a unique part of the Cape flora. In fact, they are so distinctive in South Africa that it has been decided to send a collection of succulent plants to London for the Empire exhibition at Wembley. But other plants, too, will be represented, and preparations have already been taken in hand. It has been decided to send bulbs, seeds, roots, etc., to the director of Kew Gardens, with a view to their cultivation and subsequent exhibition. The Union Castle Company has agreed to carry flowering plants to England from week to week free of charge. In that way it would appear which flowers would be likely to arrive in bloom and be suitable for exhibition. A special glass house and rockery are to be placed at Wembley for the reception of the succulents.

Last year the forest department added an extensive area to the already existing Kirstenbosch Gardens, so that in all the National Reserve now covers 1060 acres. The additional or new reserve continues right to the top of the eastern slopes of Table Mountain.

The Silver-Trees

On the slopes of the mountain one may see the famous silver-trees. They grow nowhere else in the world, and are not indigenous to any part of South Africa except the Cape Peninsula. Some of the finest specimens are in the Kirstenbosch Reserve, several of the trunks measuring about five feet in circumference. The tree does not grow to a very great age, like the oak, but is at its best in the full vigor of youth. Its graceful shape would lose its beauty if it took on the great massiveness of age. The leaves of the silver-tree are long and narrow, and covered with a fine, silky down, which when lying flat gives the appearance of a silvery film. The down is affected by atmospheric conditions, so that at certain times the tree appears much more silvery than at others. The silver-gray stems greatly increase the illusion of the tree being made of silver. Besides the silver-tree, the ravines and slopes of the mountain contain 40 other species of indigenous trees. There are also ferns and orchids, and on the open spaces many different kinds of heath.

The rare flowers on the mountains are now protected by Government since the biweekly flower market in Adderley Street became a hawking place for the most valuable flora.

The Kirstenbosch Reserve is very near to a large city. It is therefore possible for many to enjoy its beauties with a minimum of expense. In Natal a large nature reserve has recently been set apart in the Drakensberg Mountains, but it is rather difficult of access to the ordinary tourist and does not possess the variety of scenery of the Kirstenbosch Reserve, where the mountains look down upon the sea. Excellent roads make automobile travel easy and pleasant, and tourists from all over the world come in increasing numbers to enjoy the Cape Peninsula and its beautiful flora.

Photograph © A. Elliott, Cape Town

Protea in Bloom

"White Coal" Gives Austria a New Hope

By DR. MAX NETTLAU

Vienna
Special Correspondence

THE largest effort in Austria's struggle against her tragic fate is the extraction of electrical power from the Alpine and other rivers and rivulets. Such work has been carried on since 1919 in the mountainous districts, and in 1924 will begin the supply of motor power on a large scale to all the factory districts, many country villages, the Alpine railroads and to Venna and the larger towns. At Spuller Lake in Voralberg, Partenstein in Upper Austria, north of the Danube, Opponitz and Hollenstein nearer to Vienna such works are in course of execution. Sometimes an artificial lake has to take the site of a village, mountains of granite are tunneled for three or four miles' length and the huge engines must be adapted to the configuration of the rocky territory. Very many smaller or quite small works are in course of construction or already finished, all to extract "white coal" (as it is called here) from the hitherto unused strong currents of Alpine torrents.

Four million tons of hard coal were used in Austria in 1922, of which only 165,540 were extracted within the present Austrian territory. There is also a local output of soft coal (lignite), 3,110,000 tons in 1922. Hard coal was formerly obtainable without any custom barrier from Bohemia and Moravia, and was imported in any quantity required at low rates from Russian Silesia. Almost all the present supply has to be paid for in Czechoslovak money, which to Austrian money stands in the proportion of 2100 to 1. Not only this, but since the end of 1918 these and other indispensable imports from Czechoslovakia are tied up with all other import and export questions concerning that country, which means that every indispensable transaction is combined with other enforced transactions for the benefit of the stronger party. Evidently Czechoslovakia is the stronger.

The scarcity and cost of coal handicaps everything from industrial production to transport. Thus the transport of building materials is limited to a small radius now; at a greater distance the cost becomes excessive, and brickyards are closed. If it were not for the cost, the demand for building materials would be immense, as not only very few houses have been built of recent years, but the existing houses are out of repair to an incredible extent.

How the existing penury results from the artificial barriers erected since 1918 by the nearest neighbors, an American officer, who has now returned to America, could tell. In March, 1919, he succeeded in making grain travel from Trieste to Vienna where it was vitally needed, and he managed also in those years to have coal sent to Austria from Prussian Silesia, passing through Czechoslovak territory. Such operations could have been settled formerly by two telephone calls, but then they formed an epopee, as the individual bad will of almost every Italian, Jugoslav and Czech on the road between had to be overcome by patience, tact and determination and it was felt here that no one else could have done it.

Thus if the Alpine rivers begin to produce their "white coal," they will do a real work of liberation, the first of this kind done to present Austria. Electrification of the railroad may also restore more normal traveling conditions. Alpine scenery is beautiful, but to Austrians it became inaccessible. Just now another immense cave has been discovered in the Dachstein (Upper Austria), a high mountain with a glacier, apparently honeycombed with the picturesque icicle caves. Formerly one might have hurried there to see the new wonder, now it has become an expensive journey.

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with Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt. Supported by Charles De Roche, Mary Astor and Robert Agnew. Screen play by Clara Beranger. Adapted from Edward Knoblock's "The Faun."
A Paramount Picture.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

49th St. Thea., W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
CONNIE GOES HOME
A New Comedy by EDWARD CHILDS CARPENTER

COMEDY Thea., 41, E. of B'wy. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Thurs., Sat., 2:30
"It is a powerful play. The thrilling climax electrified the audience. The audience cheered."—Stephen Rathburn, Sun and Globe.
Children of the Moon
With an All-Star Cast

LIBERTY W. 42 St. Eves. 8:30 | MATINEES WED. AND SAT., 2:30
LEO CARRILLO in
Booth Tarkington's New Comedy
MAGNOLIA
"'MAGNOLIA' IS FULL OF CHARM. DELIGHTS AUDIENCE."—Eve. Post.

RITZ THEATRE, W. 48TH STREET
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
LYNN FONTANNE
RALPH MORGAN
HENRY HULL
In LOVE With LOVE!

GAIETY B'way & 46th St.
Evenings 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
CYRIL MAUDE
In "The Funniest Play of the Year"
"AREN'T WE ALL"

GEO. M. COHAN Thea., B'y 43 St. Eves. 8:20 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:20
Louis F. Werba Presents
ADRIENNE
The Speed Melody Sensation
BILLY B. VAN, RICHARD CARLE

Vanderbilt THEATRE, W. 48 St. Eves. 8:15. Mats. Saturday & Wed.
GEORGE M. COHAN Presents
The American Sweetheart Play
"Two Fellows and a Girl"

SELWYN THEATRE W. 42d St.
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"The Perfect Musical Comedy."—Herald.
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SELLING ORDERS AGAIN NUMEROUS IN STOCK MARKET

American Woolen Makes New Low Record for the Year —Some Recoveries

Considerable irregularity developed at the opening of today's New York stock market but the main trend appeared to be upward. Oils received better support and improved fractionally while American Woolen, which was weak yesterday, held steady on the announcement of President W. M. Wood that no reduction in the present dividend was contemplated. Leathers were heavy, American Hide & Leather preferred dropping 1¾.

Renewal of selling pressure turned the market heavy before the end of the first half hour. American Woolen dropped 2⅛ points to 76¼, another new low record for the year, and losses of a point or more took place in Baldwin, Central Leather common and preferred, the Pan American issues, Houston and Royal Dutch.

Steels also were heavy, Gulf States slipping 1¼ and all the other issues yielding fractionally.

Foreign exchanges opened irregular.

Rails Lead Recovery

The reactionary trend was halted in the middle of the morning by a "bullish" display in eastern railroad shares which eventually led to short-covering in many other parts of the list. New York Central, Reading common and first preferred, Baltimore & Ohio and Erie first preferred advanced 1 to 1½ points.

Moderate recoveries took place in United States, Bethlehem and Republic steels, Baldwin and Studebaker, which previously had established new lows on the movement. The rebound canceled many of the early losses of 1 to 2 points and lifted Du Pont and Beechnut Packing 2½ points and American Can, Producers & Refiners, Punta Alegre and Cuba Cane preferred 1 to 1½ points above yesterday's closing. A few soft spots cropped out later, notably Willys Overland preferred and Crucible Steel.

Call money opened at 4 per cent.

Several sharp breaks occurred among inactive stocks in the afternoon, Kelsey Wheel dropped 5 points and Foundation Company 4¼. The general industrial list was also subjected to renewed pressure, with Baldwin, Gulf States Steel, Davison Chemical, and the motor and motor accessories shares conspicuously heavy.

French Bonds Firmer

Revival of speculative interest in French issues and heaviness of New York tractions and in some of the speculative rails were the outstanding developments in today's early and irregular bond dealings.

City of Lyons 6s advanced a point and most of the other active French issues improved fractionally. Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s gained a point in sympathy with the higher stock prices but New Haven franc 7s and Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 4½s each sagged about a point. Cerro De Pasco 8s slumped 2 points. United States Government bonds showed slight improvement in response to the easier money rates.

NEW YORK CURB

Sales	INDUSTRIALS	High	Low	2 p.m.
300	Acme Coal new	2½	1¼	1¼
800	Bridgeport Mach	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
100	Brit Int Corp A	17¾	17¾	17¾
700	Bklyn City R R	10½	10¼	10⅜
100	Centrifugal C I Pipe	19½	19½	19½
300	Checker Cab Mrg	30¼	29½	29½
500	Curtiss Aero ctfs	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
500	Dubilier Cond & R	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
800	Durant Mot	30½	27	27
500	do Ind	8	7⅞	7⅞
300	Glen Alden Coal	72½	71¾	72½
200	Goodyear Tire	9	9	9
100	Hudson Co pf	14	14	14
100	Hud & Man	9½	9½	9½
100	Mercer Mot	150	150	150
100	Nat Supply Co	56	56	56
25	NY Tel pf	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
600	Radio Corp	3	3	3
1000	Readng rts w i	21⅛	20¾	21
200	Reo Mot Truck	16	15⅞	15⅞
100	Roamer Mot	9	9	9
200	Stutz Mot	11¼	11	11¼
100	Swift Intl	18¾	18¾	18¾
100	Tech Prod	55¾	55¾	55¾
100	Yel Tax Cab NY	116	116	116
100	Cen Ter tSug pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Chic Nip A w i	37¾	37¾	37¾
100	Hydrox Corpn	17	17	17
100	Kresge Dept Stores	33¼	33¼	33¼
100	Kresge Dept S pf	97	97	97
100	McCrory Stores w i	68	68	68
300	Park & Tilford	25¾	25¼	25¼
100	Studebaker Wul R	51½	51½	51½
	STANDARD OILS			
300	Anglo Am Oil	13¾	13½	13½
100	Atlantic Lobos	2¾	2¾	2¾
30	Buckeye P L	78	77	78
10	Galena Sig Oil	60	60	60
60	Imp Oil Can	94	93⅛	94
10	Ills P L	152	152	152
30	Indiana P L	84⅝	83¾	84
4000	Inter Pet	13½	13¼	13⅜
30	Magnolia Pet	124	124	124
100	Ohio Oil	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
600	Penn Mex Fuel	20	18	20
405	Prairie O & G	159	153	156
85	Prairie P L	97½	97	97
80	Solar Ref	93	93	93
60	South Penn Oil	110½	110	110½
10900	S O of Ind	52¾	51¾	52¾
200	do of Kan	37	37	37
300	do of Ky	87½	87	87½
600	do of N Y	38¼	38	38
1400	Vacuum Oil	46½	45¼	46½
	INDEPENDENT OILS			
300	Arkansas N G	5⅛	5	5
160	Cities Service	130	129	129
200	do "B" ctfs	13	12⅞	12⅞
100	do pf	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
800	Gulf Oil	49	47	49
100	Marland Oil of Mex	3	3	3
500	Mountain Prod	13	13	13
1100	Mutual Oil ctf	8⅝	8¼	8½
900	Pennok Oil	11⅛	11	11
800	Royal Canadian	3⅜	3¼	3⅛
600	Salt Creek	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
100	Salt Creek Cons	6¾	6¾	6¾
5700	So States Oil	15¼	14⅞	15
1000	Wilcox Oil	4	4	4
	MINING			
600	Cresson Gold	3¾	3⅝	3¾
400	Hecla Min	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Unity Gold	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	BONDS			
5	Am Rolling Mills 6s	98½	98¼	98½
1	Am T & T 6s 1924	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Anaconda Cop 6s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Armour & Co 5½s	89¼	89¼	89¼
6	Beth Steel 7s 1935	103	102⅞	103
1	Can Nat Ry eq 7s	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	Cent Steel 8s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Cit Svc 7s D	88½	88½	88½
1	Con Gas Balt 6s	102	102	102
1	Deere & Co 7½s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Det City Gas 6s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Federal Sug 6s 1933	97½	97½	97½
8	Fisher Body 6s 1928	98	97¾	97¾
1	Gair Robert 7s	96	96	96
2	General Pet 6s	94	94	94
2	Hood Rub 7s	101	101	101
3	Manitoba 7s	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Morris & Co 7½s	100	100	100
1	National Leath 8s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Nebraska Power 6s	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
6	Ohio Power 5s B	85⅝	85½	85⅝
5	Penn Pow & Lt 5s	86½	86½	86½
2	Phil El 6s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Pb Svc Corp NJ 7s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Solvay & Cie 8s	104	104	104
6	South Cal Ed 5s	90½	90½	90½
2	S O NY 7s 1926	104	104	104
1	S O NY 6½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Swift & Co 5s	91½	91½	91½
2	United Oil Prod 8s	80¼	80¼	80¼
2	Unit Rys Hav 7½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
	FOREIGN BONDS			
5	Argentine 7s 1923	100	100	100
15	Belgo Can Pap 6s	96½	96½	96½
10	Govt Switzld 5s w i	97¾	97¼	97¾
2	King Netherlds 6s	97¼	97¼	97¼
10	US Mexico 4s	34¾	34¾	34¾
5	Argentine 6s w i	99½	99½	99½

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sept.21	Last Sept.20
Ajax Rubber	5½	5½	5½	5½	....
Alaska Jun	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Allied Chem	64¾	64¾	63½	64½	65¾
Allied Chem pf	107	107	107	107	....
Allis Chalm	41½	41½	39¾	39¾	41
Am Ag Chem	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Am Beet Sug	34½	35½	34	34	34
Am Can	90¼	91¼	90¼	91	90¾
Am Chain A w i	22	22	21¾	21¾	21⅞
Am Chicle	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Am Cot Oil	6¼	6½	6⅛	6¼	6½
Am H & L pf	38⅝	38⅝	38¼	38½	40
Am Ice	90½	90½	90½	90½	89½
Am Inter Corp	17½	17½	16¾	16¾	17⅝
Am La France	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Am Lin Oil	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Am Loco	68½	69½	68⅛	68½	68¾
Am Metals	43½	43½	43	43½	44½
Am Radiator	80	80	80	80	....
Am Saf Razor	5⅝	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
Am Sm & R	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼	56½
Am Steel Fdys	35½	35½	35	35	35½
Am Sugar	64	64	64	64	65⅛
Am Tel & Tel	122	122	121¾	122	122
Am Woolen	77½	78⅝	76¼	77¾	78⅝
Am Woolen pf	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	101¼
Am Zinc	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅛
Anaconda	38⅞	39	38⅛	38⅞	39
Arnold Con	15½	15½	15½	15½	....
Asso Dry Gds	78¼	78¼	78¼	78¼	78
Atchison	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96½
Atchison pf	87½	87½	87½	87½	....
Atl Co Line	110	110	110	110	111
Atl Refining	101	101	99⅞	101	100
Atlas Pow n	53	53	53	53	....
Atlas Pow pf	84½	84½	84¼	84½	....
Atlas Tk Corp	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅛	....
Austin Nich	24	24	23⅞	24	24
Auto Sales pf	13	13	13	13	13¼
Baldwin	115	115⅝	112⅞	113½	114¾
Balt & Ohio	48⅞	50½	48⅞	50¼	49
Balt & Ohio pf	57¼	57¼	57⅛	57⅛	57
Beechnut Pack	67½	69¼	67½	68	67
Beth Steel	47⅛	48	47	47¾	47¼
B R T full pd	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33¼
Butte Cop & Z	5½	5½	5½	5½	5¼
Butte & Sup	14½	14½	14	14	13⅝
Caddo Cen Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
C & Hecla C C	19	19	19	19	....
Cal & Hecla	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	....
Cal Petrol new	17¾	18⅜	17¾	18	17½
Cal Petrol pf	91	91	91	91	91
Callahan Min	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Can Pacific	141½	141½	139¾	140	141¾
Cent Leather	16	16	15¼	15⅝	16½
Cent Leath pf	43⅝	43⅝	42¼	42¼	45
Century Rib	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	....
Cerro de Pasco	38⅝	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	39⅜
Chandler Mot	46⅞	47	46¼	46¼	46¾
Ches & Ohio	61¼	61½	61⅛	61⅛	61⅝
Chic & Alton pf	6	6	6	6	5¾
C C C & St L	90	90	90	90	....
C & E Ill pf	50	50	50	50	....
Chi & N W	65½	66	65½	65⅛	65⅞
C M & St P pf	26¼	26⅝	26¼	26⅛	26⅛
C R I & Pac	21⅞	22	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Chile Copper	25⅜	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	26¼
Chino Copper	15⅜	15½	15⅜	15⅜	15⅝
Col Gas	33¼	33⅛	33¼	33½	33½
Col Graph	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Col Fuel	26	26	26	26	26
Con Gas	60	60⅛	59⅞	60⅛	60
Consol Textile	7½	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Cont Can	51⅛	52	51	51⅝	51⅞
Cont Motors	7½	7½	7½	7⅛	7¼
Corn Products	122½	123	121½	123	122½
Cosden Co	24⅜	24⅜	23½	23⅞	24⅜
Cosden pf	86½	86½	86½	86½	86½
Crucible	59⅝	59⅞	58⅝	59	59⅝
Cuba Cane	11½	12¼	11½	12⅛	12⅛
Cuba C S pf	46½	47¾	46	46⅞	46½
Cuban Am Sug	30	30½	29¾	30½	29½
Cuban D Sug	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅛
Cuyamel Fru	61½	61½	61½	61½	61¼
Davison Chem	45⅝	46½	43¾	44¼	45¾
Davison rts	⅞	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
Del & Hudson	107⅝	107⅝	107½	107⅝	....
Douglas Pect	12½	12½	12½	12½	....
Dupont Co	121⅛	123½	120½	122	124
East Kodak	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
End Johnson	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	67¾
Erie	13¾	14	13¼	13⅝	13¼
Erie 1st pf	21½	22	21⅜	22	21¼
Erie 2d pf	15½	15⅝	15¼	15¼	15
Famous Play	70	70½	69⅝	70	70½
Fam Play pf	88	88	88	88	88
Fifth Ave Bus	7⅝	7⅝	7¼	7¼	....
Fisher of O pf	96	96	96	96	....
Fisk Rubber	7¼	7½	7¼	7½	7¼
Fleischmann	43	43	43	43	....
Foundation Co	67½	67½	66	66	....
Freeport Tex	12	12	12	12	....
Gen Electric	167½	169	167⅝	169	168½
Gen Asphalt	27	27	26½	26½	26½
Gen Motors	13⅞	13⅞	13¾	13¾	14
Gen Motors 6%	80½	80½	80	80	81
Goodrich	22½	22½	22⅛	22⅛	22¾
*Goodrich pf	78½	78½	77	77	81½
Great Nor Ore	26⅝	27	26⅝	27	27
Great Nor pf	55½	55⅞	55½	55⅞	55¼
Greene-Can	17½	17½	17½	17½	....
Gulf M & N	10	10	10	10	....
Gulf M & N pf	48½	48½	48½	48½	....
Gulf Steel	76¾	76¾	75¼	75½	76¾
Habirshaw El	½	⅝	½	⅝	⅝
Hanna Co 1st pf	94	95	94	95	....
Hartman Corp	85½	85½	84½	85½	85
Hayes Wheel	34	34½	34	34½	34
Houston Oil	45	46	45	46	....
Hudson Motor	23⅝	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	23½
Hydraulic Stl	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Illinois Cent	104½	104½	104½	104½	....
Indiahoma Ref	2½	2½	2	2	1¼
Ind Oil & Gas	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½
Inspiration	27	27	26¾	26¾	27
Int Cement	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Int Comb Eng	20⅞	21	20⅞	21	21
Int C Eng rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Int Harv Co	76	76	76	76	76¾
Inter M Mar	6½	6½	6¼	6¼	....
Inter M M pf	21½	21½	21	21	21
Inter Nickel	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	11⅞
Inter Pa pf sta	63½	63½	63½	63½	....
Iron Prod ctfs	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	....
Invincible Oil	9½	9½	9½	9½	9½
Island O & Tr	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Jon & Laugh pf	105	108	108	108	....
Kan City So	16¾	17	16¾	17	16⅞
Kayser J	37	37¼	37	37¼	37
Kennecott	33	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	32⅞
Kelly Spring	27	27	26	26	27
Kelsey Wheel	83	83	83	83	....
Keystone Tire	4	4⅛	3⅞	4	4
Lehigh Valley	60⅛	60¾	60⅛	60¾	....
Lima Loco	62	62½	62	62½	62
Lee Rubber	17⅛	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	....
Loft Inc	6	6¼	6	6¼	6
Loose-W Bisc	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼	....
Loews Inc	15½	15½	15½	15½	....
Louis & Nash	87	87	87	87	....
*Mack Truck	75	75	74½	74½	75
Mallinson	30	30	30	30	30½
Man M G	35	35	35	35	....
Maracaibo Oil	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	17⅝
Mkt St Ry pr	65½	65½	65½	65½	65
Marland Oil	21⅝	21⅝	20⅝	21⅛	21⅛
Martin Parry	29	29	29	29	29
Max Mot A	39¼	40¼	39¼	40¼	39
Max Mot B	11	11	11	11	11
May Dept Strs	76¾	77	76½	76¾	76½
McIntyre Por	17	17	17	17	17⅛
Mex Seaboard	9	9½	9	9½	9¼
Mex Seabd ctf	9	9½	9	9½	9⅛
Mid States Oil	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	5
Midvale	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼
Minn & St L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
M K & T	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12¼	12¼
M K & T pf A	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Mo Pacific	10¼	10¼	10	10	10⅛
Mo Pacific pf	27	27½	27	27½	27
Mont-Ward	21	21	20¼	20¾	21
Moon Motor	23¾	24¾	23¾	24⅜	24¼
Mother Lode C	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Nash Motors	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	....
Nat Acme	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Nat Biscuit	45½	45½	45½	45½	45½
Nat Clo & S	54½	54½	54	54	....
Nat Dept Stores	38	38	38	38	38
Nat En & St	56⅛	56⅛	55½	55½	56½
Nat Lead	118	118	117⅞	118	118
Nevada Cons	12¼	12¼	12	12	12
N O T & Mex	86	86	86	86	86
N Y Air Bk A	48	48	48	48	48½
N Y Air Brake	36	36	36	36	36⅝
N Y Central	100½	101⅛	100¼	101	101½
N Y C & St L	73½	73½	73⅛	73⅛	73¼
N Y N H & H	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
North Amer	20⅜	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	20⅜
North Amer pf	43	43	43	43	....
Northern Pac	57⅜	57⅜	57¼	57⅜	57½
Ohio B & B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Okla Pr & Rf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Otis Elevator	118⅞	120	118⅞	120	....
Otis Steel	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Owens Bottle	43⅝	43⅝	43¼	43½	42¼
Pacific Oil	32¼	34	32⅛	33⅞	32⅞
Packard	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12½	12½
Pan-Am Petrol	55½	56	54¾	55½	55½
Pan-Am Pet B	53½	54½	52¼	54½	53½
Pennsylvania	42⅜	42⅞	42⅜	42⅞	42¾
Penn Seaboard	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½
Pere Marq	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	41
Phillips Pet	21¼	21½	20⅞	21½	21
Phoenix Hos	29	29	29	29	....
Pierce-Arrow	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Pierce Oil pf	20	20	20	20	20
Pitts Util C pf	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Pitts & W Va	41	41	40½	40¾	41
Pr Steel Car	49	49	48	49	49
Prod & Ref	21½	22¼	20⅞	21¾	20½
Pub Ser Cor	42½	42½	42½	42½	....
Pullman	115½	115½	115½	115½	115½
Punta Sugar	54	54½	53⅜	53⅜	53
Pure Oil	16⅞	17	16¾	17	16⅞
Ry St Spring	101	101	101	101	101
Rap Transit	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Rap Transit pf	40	40⅝	40	40⅝	40
Ray Consol	10¼	10¼	10	10	10¼
Reading	74¼	74¾	74	74	73½
Reading 1st pf	52½	52½	52¼	52¼	....
Reading 2d pf	52	52	52	52	52¾
Remington Typ	34½	34½	34½	34½	34
Replogle Steel	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	11
Rep I & Steel	42⅝	43	42¼	42⅞	42½
Reynolds Spr	21½	22⅜	21½	22¼	21½
Royal Dutch	44	44	43⅜	43⅜	....
St L S F	18	18	18	18	18
St L S F pf	43	43	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
St L & S W	27¾	27¾	27⅞	27¾	23
St L & S W pf	56	56	56	56	....
Savage Arms	29¾	29¾	29	29½	30½
Seabd A L	5¼	5½	5¼	5½	5½
Seabd A L pf	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Sears-Roebuck	75½	75½	75½	75½	75
Seneca Cop	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	8
Shell Union O	14⅝	15⅛	14⅝	15¼	14½
Shell Un Oil pf	91½	91½	91½	91½	....
Simmons Co	24	24	24	24	....
Simms Pet Co	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
Sinclair	17¾	19	17½	18¼	17¾
Sinclair pf	81	82	81	82	....
Skelley Oil	13½	14	13½	14	13½
Sloss-Sheffield	43	43	43	43	....
Sou Pacific	86⅜	86⅞	86⅛	86¼	86¼
So P R Sug	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	44¼
Southern Ry	32⅛	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	32¼
South Ry pf	67⅝	68	67⅝	68	....
S O of Cal	50½	51½	50	50¼	50¼
S O of N J	31⅜	33	31¼	32⅜	31⅝
S O of N J pf	115½	115½	115½	115½	....
Stewart-Warn	83	83½	82⅜	83⅜	82⅜
Studebaker	100½	100⅝	99½	99⅝	100½
Submarine Bt	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Superior Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Sweets Co	1⅞	2¼	1⅞	2¼	1⅞
Tenn Copper	9	9	9	9	9
Texas Co	39¾	40	39½	39⅞	39¾
Tex Gulf Sulp	55½	55½	54⅞	54⅞	55⅛
Tex Pac C & O	7¾	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	7¾
Tex & Pac	20¼	21⅛	20¼	21	20¾
Tidewater Oil	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	96½
Timken	34⅞	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	35
Transcon Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Under Type	38½	38½	38	38	....
Union Pac	128⅝	129	128	128⅞	129
Un Ry I Co	10	10½	10	10½	....
U S C I P	32½	32½	32	32	32
U S C I P pf	78½	78½	78	78	77½
U S In Alcohol	48½	48⅝	47½	48	48¾
U S R & Imp	93	93	93	93	....
U S Rubber	37	37⅜	36½	37¼	37
U S Rubber 1st	92	92	92	92	91¼
U S Steel	87¼	87⅜	86⅝	87¼	87⅛
U S Steel pf	117¼	117¾	117¼	117¼	117⅜
Utah Copper	59⅝	59⅝	59⅜	59⅝	60
Utah Securities	15¼	15½	15¼	15¼	....
Vanadium	29½	29½	29	29	29¼
Vivaudou	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Wabash	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8½	8⅝
Wabash pf A	27½	28¼	27½	28¼	27½
Wes Md 2d pf	18	18	18	18	18⅝
W Union Tel	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
West Air B	80½	80½	80½	80½	....
Westinghouse	58½	58½	58¼	58¼	58½
W & L E pf	11½	11½	11½	11½	....
Wh Eagle Oil	20½	21	20½	21	20½
White Motor	47	47	47	47	48½
White Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼
Wickwr Spen	6¾	6¾	6½	6½	7
Willys-Overld	6½	6½	6	6	6½
Willys-Ovld pf	62⅞	63½	60¾	61½	63¼
Wilson & Co	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	22
Wis Cent	28	28	28	28	....
Woolworth	255	255	255	255	254
W'ton P & M C	24⅝	24⅝	24¼	24¼	26
Wright Aero	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9½

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sept.21	Last Sept.20
Am T & T	121¾	122	121⅝	122	121½
Am Woolen	78½	78½	78½	78½	78¼
do pf	101	101	100½	100½	100¾
Amoskeag	76	76	76	76	77½
Arcadian	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ariz Com	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	..
Bos Elev	78¼	78¼	77½	77½	78
do 1st pf	116	116	116	116	116
Bos & M pf B	27	27	27	27	27½
do pf C	24	24	24	24	25
Bos Prov	140	140	140	140	..
Butte Balak	.93	.93	.93	.93	..
Cal & Hecla	19¾	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	19⅞
Connor J T	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	20
Cop Range	26½	26½	26¼	26¼	26½
Easter nMfg	7	7	7	7	7
Eastern S	81⅜	83	81⅜	83	82
Edison Elec	158¾	159	158¾	159	158
Gray & Davis	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	..
Greenfield	15¾	16	15¾	16	16
*Island Creek	101	102	100½	100½	105
Keweenah	.75	.75	.75	.75	..
Lake Copper	1¾	1⅞	1½	1½	..
Libby McN	6	6	6	6	..
Me Central	27	27	26	26	..
Mass Consol	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
Mass Gas pf	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	..
May Old Col	2	2	2	2	..
Mergenthaler	160	160	160	160	161
Michigan	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Miss Riv Pw	19	19	19	19	18½
*Mohawk	38	38	37¾	37¾	39¾
Uat Leather	3½	3½	3½	3½	3¾
New Cornelia	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	..
N E Tel	117	117	117	117	117
Nipissing	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½
NY NH & H	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
Ojibway	.81	.81	.81	.81	..
Old Colony	71	71	70	70	71¼
Prod & Ref	21⅛	22⅛	21⅛	22	22½
Pacific Mills	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾	88
Pocahontas	14	14	14	14	..
Quincy Min	25	25	25	25	24½
Rockland	24½	24½	24½	24½	..
St Mary Lnd	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	31
Sup & Boston	.95	.95	.95	.95	..
Swift & Co	101	101¼	100⅞	100⅞	101½
Swift Inter	18½	18½	18½	18½	19
Trinity	30	30	30	30	40
Un Shoe	35⅝	35¾	35⅝	35¾	35¾
US Steel	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼	87
Utah Apex	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	3⅛
eVntura Oil	20½	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	20½
Waldorf Sys	15½	15½	15½	15½	15¾
Wal Watch	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8¾
Wal Wch pf	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	..
*Warren B	29	29	29	29	29½
*War B 1pf	32	32	32	32	33
*War B 2pf	34	34	34	34	..
Wolverine	6¼	6½	6	6	6
BONDS					
Lib 3½s	99.16	99.16	99.16	99.16	99.16
2d 4¼s	97.26	97.26	97.26	97.26	97.26
4th 4¼s	97.26	97.26	97.26	97.26	97.26
E Mass 5s	71	71	71	71	71
Mass G 4½s	94	94	94	94	94
Miss Riv 5s	91	91	91	91	91
N E Tel 5s	98	98	98	98	..
Swift 5s	96¾	96¾	96¼	96¾	96¼
West T&T 5s	96½	96½	96½	96½	96½

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON CURB

Quotations to 2 p. m.

	High	Low	Last
Champion	.05	.05	.05
Cons Coppermines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Crystal Cop	.59	.59	.59
Eureka	.11	.10	.10
Gold Road	15	15	15
Hecla	7½	7½	7½
Imperial Cons	.02	.02	.02
New Rilla Min	.23	.23	.23
Paymaster	.26	.26	.26
United Verde Ext	.29	.29	.29
Verde Central Copper	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
Verde Mines	.41	.41	.41

COAL PRICES DOWN

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21—Coal prices continue to decline here and steam stack is down 20 cents a ton to a range of $1.10@1.30. Steam mine run is down 50 cents from the previous minimum to $1.50@2. Gas coal is down 10 cents, and three quarters steam is down 10@20 cents.

CRUDE OIL LOWER

TORONTO, Sept. 21—The price of Canadian crude oil has been reduced 20 cents, making the present price $2.08 a barrel.

NEW YORK BONDS

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	92½	92½
Alb & Susq R R 7s w i	87⅝	87⅝
Am Chain Stores deb 6s '33	93¾	92¾
Amer Rep deb 6s '37	85	85
Am Smelt & R 5s Ser A '47	90¼	90¼
Am Smelt & R 6s B '47	100¼	100⅛
Am Sugar 6s '37	101¼	101⅛
Am Tel & Tel 5s '46	97¼	97
Am Tel & Tel cv 6s '25	115½	115½
Anaconda 6s '53	96¾	96½
Anaconda 7s '38	99⅞	99⅝
Armour 4½s '39	83	83
A T & S F gen 4s '95	87⅝	87⅝
A T & S F 4s '05	82¾	82½
Atl C L (L & N) clt 4s '52	80¾	80¾
Atl Coast Line 4s '52	85½	85½
B & O p l 3½s '25	95⅞	95¼
B & O cv 4½s '33	81	80⅛
B & O ref 5s '95	82	82
B & O 6s '29	100½	100¼
B & O P L E & W Va 4s '41	74½	74¼
B & O Tol Cin 4s '59	63½	63½
B & O Southwest div 3½s '25	93¾	93¾
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	100½	100½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '48	97⅝	97⅝
Beth Steel 5s '36	89½	89½
Beth Steel 5½s '53	88½	88½
Beth Steel 6s A '48	97¾	97¾
Brier Hill Stl 5½s '42	94	93⅞
Broadway & 7th Ave cn ct	65	61
Bklyn Ed 5s Ser A '49	97¼	97½
Bklyn Ed 7s Ser D '40	108½	108½
Bur C Rap & No 5s '34	96¼	96¼
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	91	91
Canadian Gen El 6s '42	101½	101
Canadian Nor deb 6½s '46	112⅞	112½
Canadian Nor deb 7s '40	113	113
Canadian Pac deb 4s perp	79¾	79½
Caro Clinch & O 6s '52	96⅜	96
Cent Leather gen 5s '25	97⅛	97⅛
Cent Pac 1st 4s '49	86	86
Cerro de Pasco cvt 8s '31	120	119½
C & O 4½s '29	83½	83¼
C & O 4½s '30	85⅝	85⅝
C B & G gm 4s '58	85⅛	85⅛
Chi & Alton ref 3s '49	54	54
Chi & Alt 3½s '50	30	29⅝
Chi & Gr West 4s '59	44¾	44⅝
C M & Pug Sd 4s '49	55½	55½
C M & St P 4s '89	72	72
C M & St P 4s '25	76¾	76½
C M & St P ref 4½s 2014	52¼	52¼
C M & St P cv 4½s '32	57	57
Chi & E Ill 5s '51	76	76
Chi & Nwstn 6½s '36	107¾	107¾
Chi & Nwstn 7s '30	106½	106½
Chi & W Indiana 7½s '35	102¾	102¾
Chi T H & S E 5s '60	79½	79½
Chicago Railway 5s '27	76¼	76
C R I & Pac ref 4s '34	73	73
C C C & St L ref 6s A '29	101	100⅞
Chile Copper cv 6s '32	98⅞	98⅞
Cincinnati Gas 5½s '61	95½	95½
Cleve Union Term 5s '73	94⅝	94⅝
Cleve Un Term 5½s '72	101½	101½
Col Fuel & Iron 5s '43	87¼	87¼
Col & South 1st 4s '29	91⅞	91⅞
Col & South 4½s '37 w i	80¾	80¾
Colum Gas 1st 5s '27	96½	96½
Commonwealth Power 6s '47	85¾	85½
Cuba Cane deb 8s '30	93¾	93⅜
Cuba R R 1st 5s '52	85	85
Cuban-Am Sug 8s '31	106⅞	106⅞
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	92½	92½
Del & Hudson 7s '30	108¼	108¼
Den & Rio G 4s '36	70⅞	70⅞
Detroit Ed 6s '40	103	103
Detroit Un Rwys 4½s '32	86¼	85¼
Diamond Match 7½s '35	105¼	105¼
Donner Steel 7s '42	90	89
Du Pont 7½s '31	108	108
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	104	103⅞
East Cuba Sugar 7½s '37	99⅞	98⅞
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	92⅛	91½
Erie cv 4s A '53	51⅞	51⅝
Erie cv 4s D '53	54⅞	54⅝
Erie gen lien 4s '96	49	48⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 6s st '42	94	93¼
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	103½	102½
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	86½	86½
Framerican 7½s '42	88½	88
Francisco Sug ctf 7½s '42	100⅞	100
Gen Elec deb 5s '52	101	100⅞
Goodrich B F ctf 6½s '47	99⅝	99
Goodyear deb 8s '31	102	101½
Goodyear c f 8s '41	116½	116¼
Granby Min 8s '25	92	92
Great Nor 5½s '52	98¼	96⅞
Great Nor 7s '36	106¼	106¼
Gr T Rwy of Can deb 7s '40	113	113
Gr T Rwy of Can deb 6s '36	103⅝	103½
Green Bay & Western deb B	7	7
Havana Elec Ry L & P 5s '54	83	83
Havana Elec 5s '52	93¾	93½
Hershey Choc 6s '42	98⅝	98⅝
Hud & Man adj inc 5s '57	60	59⅝
Hud & Man ref 5s '57	81¼	81⅛
Humble O & R deb 5½s '32	94¾	94¾
Ill Bell Tel 5s '56	93½	93⅜
Ill Cent rf 4s '58	80¼	80¼
Ill Cent ref 4s '55	83½	83½
Ill Cent 4s '53 reg	77	77
Ill Cent ct 5s	98	98
Ill C & C St L & N O 5s rfg '63	93⅝	93⅜
Illinois Steel 4½s '40	90½	90¼
Indiana Stl 1st 5s '52	100	99½
Inter Agi Corp 5s	67	67
Int M Marine 6s '41	76¾	76¾
Int Paper ref 5s B '47	84⅝	84⅝
Inter R T ref 5s '66	63	62½
Inter R T ref 5s sta	63½	63½
Inter R T 6s '32	59⅝	59
Inter R T 7s '32	86	86
Int & Gt Nor 6s '52	87¼	87
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	36⅛	36
Iowa Central 5s 1938	61	61
Kanawha & Mich 1st 4s '90	76½	76½
Kan C Pow & L 5s '52	90	89½
Kansas Gas 6s '52	94⅛	94⅛
Kan City Southern 3s '50	69¼	69⅛
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	80	80
Kelly-Spring Tire 8s '31	106½	106½
Kings County Lt 6s '97	110	110
Kinney & Co cv 7½s '36	100⅞	100⅞
Laclede Gas 1st 5s '49	93	93
Lack Steel 5s '50	88½	88½
Lake Shore & M S 4s '28	94¼	93⅜
Lehigh Valley 4s 2003	76¾	76¾
Lehigh Val 6s '28	102½	102¼
Lex Ave & Pav Fy 1st 5s '93	40	40
Long Island fd 4s '49	77½	77½
Lou Gas 5s	87¼	87
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45	80	80
Louisville & Nash 5½s	102	102
Manati Sugar 1st 7½s '42	98	98
Market St Ry cn 5s '24	93½	93½
Mer & Mfrs Ex 7s '42	105	105
Mex Pet of Dela 8s '36	104	104
Mich State Tel 5s '24	99¾	99¾
Midvale cv 5s '36	86½	86½
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '41	88⅞	88⅞
Milwaukee Gas 4s '27	94	94
Minn & St Louis fd 5s '62	15¾	15¾
Mo K & T 5s A '62	77⅛	77⅛
Mo, K & T 4s B	63¾	63¾
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	74⅜	74⅜
Mo K & T adj 5s '67	53⅞	52⅝
Mo K & T 6s C '32	94⅛	93⅞
Mo Pac fd 6s '49	90¼	90
Montana Cent 5s '37	100⅝	100¼
Montana Power 5s '43	95	95
Mo Pac gm 4s '75	50¼	50
Montana Tram 6s	97	96
Montreal Tram 5s '41	88⅞	88⅞
Morris & Co 4½s '39	79	78⅜
N E Tel & Tel 5s '52	97⅞	97⅞
N O T & M 5s '35	77⅛	77
N O T & M 6s '25	101	101
N Y Cent 4s '42	85¼	85⅛
N Y Cent con 4s '98	79	78⅞
N Y Cent 4½s 2013	85	85
N Y Cent 5s Ser C 2013	94⅝	94⅝
N Y Cent cv deb 6s '35	104⅝	104¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s '31	100	99¾
N Y Edison 6½s '41	109⅜	109
N Y Gas 5s '48	98½	98⅛
NY NH & H 4s '57	30	30
NY NH & H ext deb 7s fcs '25	60⅛	60⅛
N Y W & B 4½s '46	38¼	38⅛
N Y Ry 4s '42	29⅞	29⅞
N Y Ry 4s ctf of deb	28¼	28¼
N Y State Ry 4½s '62	62	62
N Y Tel 4½s '39	93½	93½
N Y Tel 6s '41	104⅜	104½
N Y Tel 6s '49	105⅝	105⅜
Norf So ref 5s '61	62⅝	62⅝
Norf & West 4s '96	89⅞	89⅞
Nor Am Edison 6s '52	91⅛	91⅛
Nor Ohio T & L 6s	93	92
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	93⅛	93¼
Nor Pac 4s '97	83⅝	83⅝
Nor Pac 6s 2047	104⅝	104¼
North-W Bell 7s '41	107⅝	107⅜
Ont Power N F 5s '43	95¾	95¾
Oriental Dev 6s '53	90½	90½
Ore & Cal 5s '27	99¼	99¼
Ore S Line 4s '29	92	92
Ore-Wash Ry 4s '61	78⅝	78⅝
Otis Steel 8s Ser A '41	97½	97½
Pac G & E 5s '42	91	90½
Pac T & T 5s '37	97	96⅛
Pac Power 5s '30	92⅜	92⅜
Pac T & T fd 5s '52	90½	90½
Pan Am Pet Co 7s '30	103¾	103¼
Penn R R gm 4½s '65	89½	89½
Penn R R 5s Ser B '68	99½	99¼
Penn R R 6½s '36	108	108
Penn R R 7s '30	108¾	108⅝
Philadelphia Co ref 6s '44	100⅛	100⅛
Philadelphia Co 5½s '38	90⅛	90⅛
Pierce-Arrow deb 8s '43	75	75
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	94½	94½
Prod & Refin 8s '31	101	101
Pub Serv N J 5s '59	80⅝	80½
Punta Sugar 7s '37	108½	108
Rapid Trans 6s '58	67⅝	67¼
Reading 4s '97	87⅛	87
Reading 4s '97 ctfs	86¾	86¾
Reading 4s '97 reg	81¾	81¾
Remington Arms 6s '37	94	94
Rep Iron & Steel 5½s '53	88⅜	88—
R I A & L 4½s '34	72	71½
Saks & Co 7s '42	103	102¾
Seaboard A L adj 5s '49	30	29¾
Seaboard A L ref 4s '59	44¼	44
Seaboard A L 6s A '45	65¼	65
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41	99¼	99¼
Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42	81¾	81¾
Sinclair C O P 6s '26	94¼	94
Sinclair Oil 6½s '38	86⅜	85⅝
Sinclair Oil 7s '37	92⅞	92⅜
So Bell Tel 5s '41	94	93⅞
So Col Power 6s 1942	91	90⅞
So Pac clt 4s '49	82⅛	82⅛
So Pac fd 4s '55	86	85½
So Pac cv 4s '29	92	91½
So P R Sugar 7s '41	100½	100½
So Railway 4s '56	67⅞	67⅝
So Railway 5s '94	94	94
So Railway 6½s '56	101	100⅝
Steel & Tube 7s C '51	105⅛	105
St L & S F 4s A '50	66⅞	66⅛
St L & S F 5s B '50	81	81
St L & S F pl 6s C '28	99	99
St L & S F adj 6s '55	73	72⅞
St L & S F inc 6s '60	64	63
St L & So W 5s '52	74½	74½
St L & So W cn 4s '32	75½	75½
Sugar Est of Oriente 7s '42	97	96⅞
Tenn Power 6s '47	93	93
Third Av adj 5s '60	50⅛	50⅛
Tidewater Oil 6½s '31	102⅜	102⅜
Toledo Edison 7s '41	106⅜	106⅜
Union Elec L 5s '32	96½	96½
Union Elec L 5s '33	91½	91¼
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	99¾	99¾
Union Pac 4s '47	91½	91⅛
Union Pac cv 4s '27	95¾	95¾
Union Pac 6s '28	103⅜	103⅜
United Fuel Gas 6s '36	94¾	94¾
Utah Light 5s '44	80⅛	80⅛
Utah Power 5s '44	89	88½
U S Hoff Mach 8s '32	101¾	101¾
U S Rubber 5s '47	86	85⅞
U S Rubber 7½s '30	105½	105½
U S Smelting 6s '26	100	99⅞
U S Steel 5s '63	101⅝	101½
Vertientes Sug 7s '42	97	96¾
Va-Car Chem 7s '47	89¾	88¾
Va-Car Chem cv 7½s war '37	69⅜	69⅜
Warner Sugar 7s '41	103	103
W Penn Power 5s A '46	91¼	91⅛
W Penn Power 5s E '63	88⅝	88⅝
West Pac 1st 5s '46	79⅝	78⅝
West Shore 4s 2361	77½	77¼
West Union 4½s '50	92⅝	92½
West Union 6½s '50	109	109
Westinghouse 7s '31	107⅜	107⅛
Wickwire-Spencer 7s '35	95	95
Winchester R A 7½s '41	103	103
Wilson 1st 6s '41	95¾	95
Wilson cv 6s '28	86¾	86¾
Wisconsin Cent 4s '36	76½	76½
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	99	99

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Spt.21	Spt.20
3½s 1927	99.26	99.26	99.26	99.26	99.26
1st 4¼s '47	98.2	98.4	98.2	98.4	98.1
2d 4¼s '42	98.3	98.5	98.3	98.4	98.4
3d 4¼s '28	98.26	98.29	98.26	98.29	98.27
4th 4¼s '38	98.2	98.6	98.2	98.5	98.2
US 4¼s '52	99.23	99.23	99.23	99.23	99.23

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 97.3 as 97 3-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	Last High	Last Low
Argentine 5s '45	80¾	80¾
Argentine 7s '27	101⅜	101
Austrian Gov 7s '43	88	87⅝
City Berne 8s '45	108¼	108¼
City Bordeaux 6s '34	80⅝	80
City Copenhagen 5½s '44	89⅜	89⅜
City Lyons 6s '34	82	80½
City Marseilles 6s '34	80¾	80
City Montvideo 7s '52	86	86
City Rio Janeiro 8s '47	91	91
City Soissons 6s '36	82⅞	82½
City Tokyo 5s '52	66	66
City Zurich 8s '45	109	109
Danish 8s B '45	108	108
Dept Seine 7s '42	87	86½
Dom Canada 5s '26	99½	99½
Dom Canada 5s '52	98¼	98⅛
Dom Canada 5½s '29	101⅛	101⅛
Dominican Rep 5½s '42	87	87
Dutch E Indies 5½s '53	91⅝	91½
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	96½	96½
Dutch E Indies 6s '62	96½	96⅛
French Republic 7½s '41	95⅝	95¼
French Republic 8s '45	100½	100¼
Japanese 4s '31	78¼	78¼
Japanese 1st 4½s '25	92⅛	92⅛
Japanese 2d 4½s '25	91⅛	91⅛
K Belgium 6s '25	96⅝	96⅝
K Belgium 7½s '45	100½	100⅜
K Belgium 8s '41	100½	100¼
K Denmark 6s '47	96¾	96¼
K Italy 6½s '25	95⅝	95½
K Netherlands 6s '72	97⅞	97
K Norway 6s '52	95⅜	95
K Norway 6s '43	96½	96½
K Norway 8s '40	110	110
K Serbs Croats 8s '62	67½	66⅞
Paris Lyons M 6s '58	74¾	74½
Paulista 7s '42	96⅝	96⅝
Prague 7½s '52	77	76¼
Rep Bolivia 8s '47	88	87¾
Rep Chile 8s '26	102¾	102¾
Rep Chile 7s '42	94	94
Rep Chile 8s '41	103⅞	103⅞
Rep Colombia 6½s '27	91½	91½
Rep Cuba 5½s	91⅝	91⅛
Rep Cuba 5s '04	97¾	97¾
Rep Czechoslovakia 8s '51	93	92⅜
Rep Haiti 6s '52	90½	90½
S Rio G du Sul 8s '46	96½	96½
S Sao Paulo 8s '36	98⅜	98½
S Queensland 6s '47	101¾	101¾
S Queensland 7s '41	106¾	106½
Swiss Conf 8s '40	113	112⅞
Un K Gt Britain 5½s '29	110¾	110¾
Un K Gt Britain 5½s '37	101¼	101¼
U S Brazil C R R 7s '52	80	79½
U S Brazil 7½s '52	100⅜	100⅜
U S Brazil 8s '41	95⅜	95
U S Mexico 5s '54	53	52½
U S S Copenhagen 6s '37	89	89

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., N. Y. and Boston)

(Quotations to 2:15 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Oct.	29.65	29.66	29.20	29.51	29.76
Dec.	29.20	29.25	28.79	29.00	29.36
Jan.	28.60	28.75	28.30	28.55	28.82
Mar.	28.50	28.68	28.28	28.54	28.78
May	28.45	28.68	28.19	28.45	28.72
July	27.80	28.00	27.50	27.84	28.00

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Sept.	17.18	17.18	17.18	17.18	17.31
Oct.	16.51	16.51	16.35	16.43	16.55
Dec.	16.06	16.06	16.01	16.01	16.11
Jan.	15.84	15.84	15.59	15.73	15.87
March	15.60	15.60	15.43	15.48	15.64
May	15.37	15.37	15.22	15.24	15.41
July	14.91	14.91	14.80	14.84	15.01
Aug.	14.32	14.32	14.32	14.32	14.40

Spots 17.95d., down 13 points. Tone at close, steady. Sales, 5000 bales.

CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Dec	1.03⅞	1.04¼	1.02⅝	1.02⅞
Spt	1.00⅝	1.01½	1.00⅛	1.00¼
M'y	1.09	1.09¾	1.08¼	1.08⅜
CORN				
Spt	.84½	.85⅜	.84⅜	.85¼
Dec	.67⅞	.68¼	.67¼	.67⅜
M'y	.68⅞	.69¼	.68⅜	.68⅜
CORN				
Spt	.38¾	.39	.38⅝	.39
Dec	.39⅞	.40	.39⅝	.39⅝
M'y	.42½	.42½	.42¼	.42¼
LARD				
Spt	11.97	12.02	11.95	11.95
Dec	11.87	11.90	11.82	11.82

COPPER ROOFING INQUIRIES

Inquiries for copper roofing to be used in rebuilding Japanese cities have been made to the Copper and Brass Research Association. It is understood that these inquiries are from sources representing the Japanese Government.

BANK MEN RESIGN

LONDON, Sept. 21—Carlsbad reports several directors of the Anglo-Austrian Bank in Vienna have resigned.

The First National Bank of Boston

Condensed Statement as of September 14, 1923

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$46,896,223 33
United States Securities	13,400,433 68
Loans, Discounts and Investments	201,652,621 95
Banking Houses	9,062 242 03
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	17,771,887 47
	$288,783,408 46

LIABILITIES

Capital	$15,000,000 00	
Surplus and Profits	21,002,068 10	$ 36,002,068 10
Reserved for Taxes		387,284 28
Deposits		203,309,310 42
Acceptances Executed		19,555,443 03
Other Liabilities including Rediscounts, Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold		29,529,302 63
		$288,783,408 46

70 FEDERAL STREET

Boston Branches:

45 MILK STREET — 115 SUMMER STREET
UPHAM'S CORNER — ROSLINDALE
FIELD'S CORNER — BRIGHTON
HYDE PARK — ALLSTON

Foreign Branches:

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA — HAVANA, CUBA

London Representative:

GRESHAM HOUSE, 24 OLD BROAD STREET, LONDON, ENGLAND

R. E. Walker, Pres. M. A. Reese, Sec.

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FRENCH ADOPT NEW RULES FOR ARMY LEATHERS

Tanning Specifications Exclude All but Home or Colonial Product

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 15—Some anxiety is felt in British leather trade circles at the new French regulations applying to the tannage and treatment of all leather used for the French army.

If the new rules are carried out fully they may mean the stoppage of most important leathers, because the regulations stipulate that all leathers used in French army contracts are to be of French manufacture (home or colonial) and are to bear an official stamp to this effect.

Chrome Eliminated

Stipulations are also laid down as to the class of hides to be employed, these including ox hides, calf skins, horse hides. Bull hides are being barred.

All leather is to be vegetable tanned by slow or medium process, so that it looks as if chrome leather will not in future find a place in French war equipment.

The first part of the new regulations deals with the conditions imposed upon contractors, and the penalties for not complying with them. All are very drastic, but what is of more interest to American and European dealers is the summaries of the methods to be employed. For instance, the time taken in the tannage is specified, and of the materials to be used, oak bark taking first place, and extracts to be only supplemental.

High Quality Sought

Four months, at least, is to be taken for sole leather, and two months, at least, for upper or equipment leathers. Great importance is to be paid to working of the hides while wet, in order to obtain leather of the first quality.

Crust or rough leathers are to be delivered as they come from the pits, without any further operations except drying and setting out. As regards curried or dressed leather, these must possess a certain amount of firmness, denoting quality, and must have a perfect grain. Shaving is not to impair the natural qualities of resistance.

Regulations are also laid down as to the breaking strain of various leathers, while patent leather must be free from blisters, holes, or cracks.

The regulations are explicit that all leather is to be a natural color and fully tanned.

There are also many regulations applying to physical and chemical tests for leathers.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	5 %	4 %
Outside com'cial paper	5 @5¼	5@5¼
Year money	5¼@5½	5@5¼
Customers' Com'l l'ns	5 @5½	5@5½
Individual cus. col. lns	5½	5½

	Today	Last Prev.
Bar silver in New York	65⅛c	65¼c
Bar silver in London	32⅜d	31$\frac{15}{16}$d
Bar gold in London	90s 8d	90s 10d
Mexican dollars	49⅝c	49¾c
Canadian ex. dis. (%)	2⅜c	2⅜c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$68,000,000	$671,000,000
Year ago today	46,000,000	
Balances	34,000,000	86,000,000
Year ago today	15,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	33,812,450	68,000,000

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery.

Prime, Eligible Banks—		
60@90 days	4⅛ %	@4⅛ %
30@60 days	4⅛	@4⅛
Under 30 days	4⅛	@4⅛
Less Known Banks—		
60@90 days	4¼	@4⅜
30@60 days	4¼	@4⅜
Under 30 days	4¼	@4⅜
Eligible Private Bankers—		
60@90 days	4¼	@4⅜
30@60 days	4¼	@4⅜
Under 30 days	4¼	@4⅜

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston	4½	Chicago	4½
New York	4½	St. Louis	4½
Philadelphia	4½	Kansas City	4½
Cleveland	4½	Minneapolis	4½
Richmond	4½	Dallas	4½
Atlanta	4½	San Francisco	4½
Amsterdam	4	London	4
Athens	6½	Madrid	5
Berlin	90	Paris	5
Budapest	18	Prague	4½
Bombay	4	Rome	5½
Brussels	5½	Sofia	6½
Bucharest	6	Stockholm	4½
Calcutta	4	Swiss Bank	4
Copenhagen	6	Tokyo	3
Christiania	6	Vienna	9
Lisbon	9	Helsingfors	9
Warsaw	12		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.54⅛	$4.54	$4.8648
Cables	4.54⅜	4.54¼	4.8648
French francs	.0592½	.0589½	.193
Belgian francs	.0503½	.0496	.193
Swiss francs	.1769	.1770	.193
Lire	.0448¼	.0447½	.193
†Marks	.0000070	.0000085	.238
Holland	.3928	.3926	.402
Sweden	.2650	.2650	.268
Norway	.1600	.1604	.268
Denmark	.1800	.1802	.268
Spain	.1352	.1350	.193
Portugal	.0420	.0420	1.08
Greece	.0183	.0183	.193
†Austria	.014⅛	.014⅛	.2026
Argentina	.3350	.3355	.4245
Brazil	.0985	.0985	.3244
†Poland	.003½	.003¾	.238
†Hungary	.055	.056	.203
Jugoslavia	.0109¼	.0108¼	.193
Finland	.0267	.0268	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0300⅜	.0300½	.2026
Rumania	.0047	.0046½	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7112	.7050	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5200	.5125	.78
Bombay	.3078	.3065	.4866
Yokohama	.4848	.4850	.4984
Uruguay	.7547	.7487½	1.0342
Chile	.1255	.1270	.365
Peru	4.15	4.20	4.8685

†Cents a thousand.

Public Utility Earnings

ALABAMA POWER

August:	1923	1922
Gross	$624,679	$452,603
Net	322,626	225,126
Jan 1 to Aug 31:		
Gross	7,111,554	5,004,222
Net	3,136,059	2,600,185

VIRGINIA RAILWAY & POWER

August	1923	1922
Gross	$861,208	$799,618
Net	282,830	267,808
Surplus	73,845	63,957
Gross—8 months	6,918,226	5,984,041
Net	2,522,063	1,977,335
Surplus	836,861	324,878

NIPISSING MINING REPORT

The Nipissing Mining Company, operating company of Nipissing Mines, as of Sept. 19, 1923, reports cash in bank, Canadian bonds, United States Treasury certificates, and investment, $4,118,584; value of ore and bullion in transit, on hand, and in process at mine and mill, and bullion ready for shipment, $522,886; total, $4,641,470.

COTTON INDUSTRY IS TO BE VIVIDLY SET FORTH AT SHOW

The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, one of the oldest and most conservative textile organizations in the world, has decided to illustrate the cotton industry in a comprehensive manner at the International Textile Exposition to be held at Mechanics Building in Boston from Oct. 29 to Nov. 3. The exhibit will be presented in an adequate way, and will be put on in connection with the autumn meeting of the association, which will be in session on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

A display of modern cottons to be assembled will, it is hoped, embody many suggestions as to manufacturing possibilities. A feature of the exhibit, which will occupy a prominent space, will be a display showing the history of cotton and illustrating in detail the relationship design has played in establishing cotton as one of the world's great art products. There will be historic scenes showing the development of cotton from the first discovery of the spinning qualities of the fibre to the beginning of mechanical production in America.

HAWAIIAN SUGAR PRICES STRONGER

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Sept. 7 (Special Correspondence)—The Trent Trust Company, in a review of business and finance, says:

"With the declaration of dividends on the part of Hawaiian sugar (now paying 30 cents a month), Onomea (which will pay 2 per cent monthly for the remainder of this year) and Pepeekeo (which will pay 2¼ per cent monthly until further notice), the market has responded to a popular belief that there are not so many difficulties attendant to a favorable outcome of the 1923 sugar crop of Hawaii.

"The past week has seen a strengthening in the raw and refined sugar prices and a steadier demand for the latter. When the market is advancing, buyers show themselves, and when a drop is imminent, they buy nothing at all.

"The past 10 days have noted a very favorable movement, which has become steadied by a strong undertone. Raw sugar sold firm at 6.28c, while the refined price of California and Hawaiian has advanced from 7.80c to 8.20c.

"There is not a great deal that gives concern in our view of the Hawaiian crop, except, of course, the average price received, for it is pretty generally believed that the carry-over will be negligible."

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT IS LESS

According to the American Petroleum Institute the daily average gross crude oil production in the United States for the week ended Sept. 15 was 2,274,950 barrels, compared with 2,280,700 barrels for the preceding week, a decrease of 5750 barrels.

California production averaged 858,000 barrels a day, a decrease of 5000 barrels from the previous week.

OIL REFINING CUT

NEODESHA, Kan., Sept. 21—The Standard Oil Company of Kansas has temporarily stopped crude oil runs to its refinery, because gasoline stocks on hand are sufficient for current business. The plant is turning out gas oil.

AMERICAN WOOLEN STOCK DECLINES

Common at New Low Reflecting Lower Operations—Business Reasonably Good

The break in American Woolen common shares to a new low record for the year at 76¼ has been accompanied by the usual crop of rumors of business stagnation, poor profits and of the early suspension of the $7 dividend. Owing, however, to the nature of the woolen industry, which involves an inventorying period of four to six weeks, only yearly statements of income are compiled, and for that reason estimates of earning power upon which rumors may be based are bound to be surmises and consequently inaccurate.

All these developments, which are fundamentally a reflection of an indifferent selling season, of course, spell small profits this second half-year. American Woolen has always operated on a narrow margin of profit, and to reveal its potentialities it requires a good volume of business.

As a result, the company, which had been operating at topspeed most of the year, was obliged to inaugurate a curtailment program after Labor Day, affecting principally the Ayer Mill, which is now operating only four days a week. Considerable machinery at the big Wood Mill and at the Washington Mill has been unemployed, and the Fulton Mill, another important worsted unit, was recently obliged to shut down from lack of water power.

There is no question that the lightweight goods openings made in July were something of a disappointment. The women's wear offerings were sold early and withdrawn, but the men's wear worsteds, which have always been the productive backbone of the system, sold listlessly, notwithstanding the very close prices named.

To offset this handicap of dragging business there is the successful first half-year, in which American Woolen did far more than its usual quota of business and made good profits. Those results should go a long way toward making 1923 a reasonably prosperous year, and certainly there appears to be no justification at this time for anticipating a change in dividend policy, action on which is not scheduled until early December.

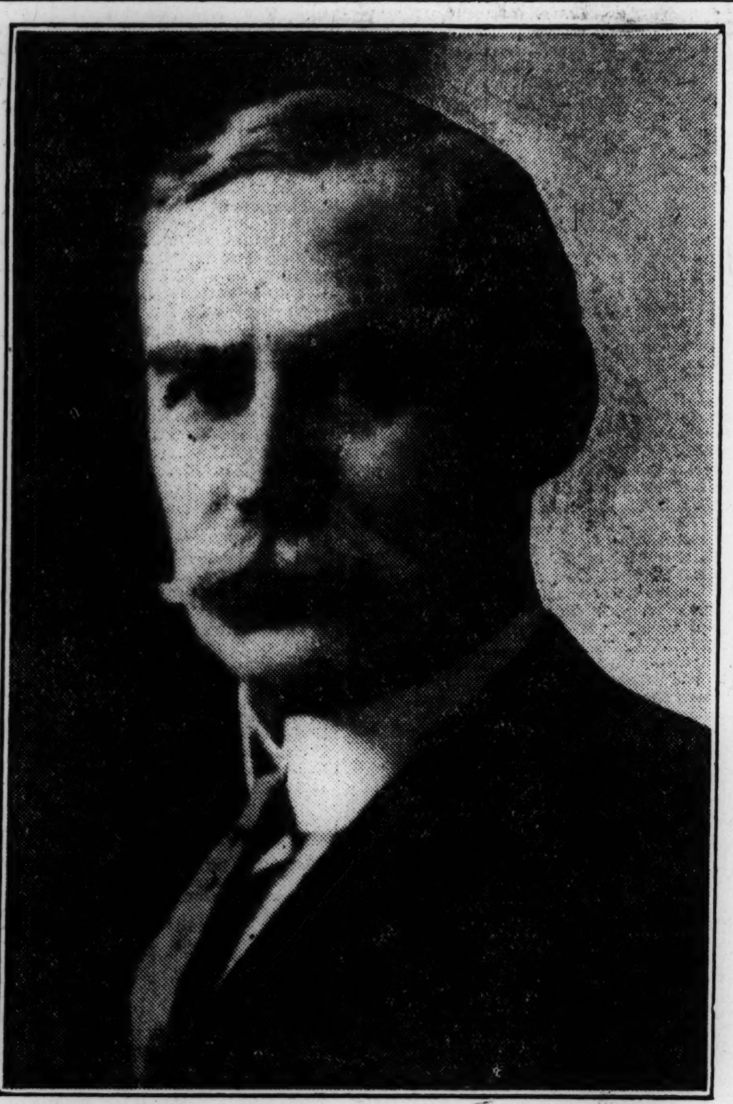
AMERICAN WOOLEN HEAD OPTIMISTIC

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Wall Street today received official denial of reports that the American Woolen Company was planning to pass its dividend or that it contemplated new financing.

President Wood declared. "American Woolen has never passed its dividend. The company has no plans under way for any financing. Our business situation moves in sympathy with other lines of business. The weather has favored the retailers and that is a good omen. I continue to feel optimistic. What the future has in view is anyone's guess."

STEEL CONCERN'S PROFITS

The Transue & Williams steel concern during August made a net profit of $48,450, after depreciation, interest, and other items, and for eight months $357,178, compared with $89,016 for eight months of 1922.



James A. Campbell

FROM farmer boy to president of the third largest steel manufacturing concern in the United States has been the accomplishment of James A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company of Youngstown, O., a firm with assets amounting to around $250,000,000. This company was founded by Mr. Campbell and through his hard work it has attained its position of national prominence.

Mr. Campbell was born in Ohlstown, Mahoning County, O., and received a public school education. At the age of 18 he took the examination for entrance to the United States Military Academy at West Point. He passed the examination successfully, but did not enter the academy. He attended Hiram College for two terms.

The opportunities of a city attracted Mr. Campbell and he went to Youngstown, accepting a place as hardware salesman. Later he organized the Youngstown Ice Company. It was with this company that his ability showed remarkable development, and his management of the business was so successful that it attracted the attention of George D. Wick of the Trumbull Iron Company. Mr. Wick needed a new superintendent for his iron works and finally persuaded Mr. Campbell to accept the proffered position.

Then the one-time farmer lad launched the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company and his capability in business pursuits convinced capitalists that this concern was a good place for their money. In 1922 this company bought the Brier Hill Steel Company, and during the summer of 1923 arrangements were concluded whereby the Steel & Tube Company of America, located in Chicago, became the property of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company. Mr. Campbell signed the principal check for the deal, amounting to $32,706,593.75.

During the World War Mr. Campbell took up the task of chairmanship of the tubular products committee of the American Iron and Steel Institute, whose important duties consisted largely of allocating the orders to the various steel plants. Mr. Campbell is a director of this institute. His broad knowledge of the steel industry has made his aid of big value to the national Administration, and he has been called frequently before the Ways and Means Committee of the United States Senate to testify regarding steel conditions. Mr. Campbell is also a director of the First National Bank of Youngstown, the Atlas Steel Corporation of Dunkirk, N. Y., and a number of other companies.

EUROPE'S GAINS ARE ENCOURAGING

Foreign Exchange Betterment and Rail Earnings Also Please

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says in part:

Further indications of European progress are a helpful influence and the foreign exchanges from day to day are responding to Franco-German developments.

The soft coal railroads are making excellent earnings, partly because their expenses were thoroughly deflated, and partly because of the large current output of bituminous.

Production during the final quarter promises to continue large, owing to the heavy industrial consumption of coal which always occurs during the winter months.

How long it may take Germany and other continental powers to re-establish their credit is now a very practical question. As to precedent, France in 1817 borrowed like a bankrupt on a 9.52 basis, but in 1823 borrowed on a 5.58 basis, and in 1830 on a 3.92 basis. Even in Great Britain the prevailing price of capital in 1830 was about 3.90 per cent.

Restoration of German credit may proceed more rapidly than did that of France a century ago.

Interest rates are rising but little with the beginnings of the autumn trade, and this ought to forecast a comfortable money market this fall, easy money during the first half of next year, and lower rates for commercial paper. Bond yields usually follow the trend of commercial paper.

STEEL OPERATIONS ARE INCREASING

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—A substantial improvement in steel bookings is shown. The United States Steel Corporation is now receiving orders at more than double the rate of last month. Bookings at present are up to about twothirds of the production.

This condition is highly gratifying, in view of the fact that there is a good amount of business on books of the corporation and specifications against contracts are coming in steadily. Prices are firm.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—The Federal Reserve System statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

	Sept 19 '23	Sept 12 '23
Total gold reserves	$3,121,970	$3,110,661
Total reserves	3,199,802	3,187,665
Bills discounted:		
Sec by US Gov oblig	324,640	389,071
Other bills discounted	449,600	452,288
Bills bt in op market	171,044	179,313
Total bills on hand	945,284	1,020,672
Mem bank—res acct	1,825,005	1,872,773
FR notes in act cir.	2,254,764	2,262,525
Ratio of total res to deposit and FR note liabilities combined	77.2%	75.9%

The ratios of total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve banks and the entire system as of Sept. 19, 1923, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follow:

	Sept.19 1923	Sept.12 1923	Sept.20 1922
Boston	79.1	76.3	81.5
New York	87.7	81.3	84.4
Philadelphia	77.3	77.0	75.2
Cleveland	79.6	77.4	71.0
Richmond	50.1	54.1	73.8
Atlanta	57.3	62.4	77.5
Chicago	81.1	84.1	87.2
St. Louis	51.9	60.3	60.4
Minneapolis	67.0	64.2	66.7
Kansas City	63.8	68.5	64.0
Dallas	58.4	54.4	66.9
San Francisco	74.6	73.3	68.4
Total	77.2	75.9	78.3

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

	Sept. 19, 1923	Sept. 12, 1923
Resources:		
Total gold reserves	$276,247	$267,970
Total reserves	281,087	272,432
Bills discounted:		
Sec by U S Govt oblig	18,225	20,556
All other bills discounted	38,696	49,359
Bills bought in open mkt	9,381	10,330
Total bills on hand	66,302	80,245
Liabilities:		
Mem bank—res account	122,629	126,597
F R notes in act circ	228,208	227,145

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:

	This Week	Last Week
Total gold res	$1,011,831,511	$957,711,108
Total reserves	1,029,633,558	975,459,344
Bills discounted:		
Sec by U S gov ob.	90,195,881	144,182,948
All other	48,541,366	61,510,544
Bills bgt in op mkt	23,435,039	36,828,240
Fed res nts in ac cir.	478,052,699	481,804,117

FINANCIAL NOTES

The British coal output for the week ended Sept. 8 was 5,230,000 tons, compared with 5,281,000 tons in the Sept. 1 week.

The Philadelphia City Council's finance committee has approved two city improvement loans totaling $71,000,000. The measure will be submitted to the people at the November election, if the city council gives final approval at special session Monday. It is planned to use $25,000,000 of the proceeds for high speed transit lines.

NEW RIVER'S OUTPUT

Based on operations in the current month to date, the New River Company expects to produce approximately 165,000 tons of coal in September. This will compare with 140,000 tons last month and 130,000 tons in July. The increase in output over these two months is induced by the much better prices the concern is getting in the west for its prepared sizes of domestic coal.

DIVERSIFIED CROPS BENEFITS TOLD

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 21—Too much importance is being placed on wheat as a measure of agricultural prosperity, says A. L. Heacker, head of the animal husbandry department of the Nebraska Agricultural College.

"It does not build the community or state as does diversified farming. The wheat farmer gambles a few months' work against a profitable price. It is vastly more important to the state that corn, oats, hay, butter, cheese, beef, eggs, pork, and mutton remain at a good price. The country would be better off and so would the farmers if they raised less wheat and diversified their crops. It means profitable agriculture, with most of the gamble removed."

BETHLEHEM TO ELECTRIFY PLANT

The Bethlehem Steel Company has awarded a contract for electrical equipment to the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company to replace steam drive in its recently acquired Lackawanna plant at Buffalo, N. Y. This order will be completed early in 1924 and will cost approximately $250,000.

This is the second order received by Westinghouse and is part of an extensive electrification program planned by Bethlehem for the Lackawanna plant.

INABILITY TO ADVERTISE DELAYS BOND OFFERINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—The omission of financial advertising by the New York newspapers because of the pressmen's strike has resulted in a postponement of two large railroad equipment trust offerings, a $12,000,000 issue of Union Pacific and a $10,000,000 issue of the Great Northern Railroad.

TURMAN OIL'S HALF-YEAR PROFITS

Turman Oil, a subsidiary of the Middle States oil concern, in the six months to June 30, 1923, reports gross income of $710,072, deductions of $167,449, and a net income of $542,622. Out of the latter $324,025 was distributed in dividends, leaving a balance, subject to depletion, of $218,596.61.

As of this date the surplus and reserves for depletion and depreciation total $6,691,370 in excess of the capital stock outstanding, namely, $4,629,284.

NEBRASKA BANKING GAINS

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 21—The state banking department says 42 trust companies in Nebraska have increased their assets since 1922 from $24,750,000 to $42,221,000. Resources in 1921 were $17,151,000. Capital and surplus of existing companies is $3,631,000. They hold trust funds aggregating $17,416,000 and other securities as agent totaling $10,568,000. Bonds owned total $2,474,000 and mortgage loans $5,462,000.

NEW ENGLAND HOTELS

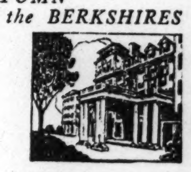
NEW HAMPSHIRE

GRAY'S INN
White Mountains — Jackson, N.H.

Enjoy the Brilliant Foliage and Climb the Mountains at
JACKSON, N. H.
Sporty Golf — Tennis
Open until Oct. 15 and from Christmas to March
Large open fireplaces and heated by steam
FRANK M. GRAY, Manager
THE GRAYMORE, 21 Preble St., Portland, Me.—Same Management

MASSACHUSETTS

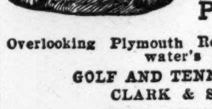
GOLDEN AUTUMN in the BERKSHIRES
"AMERICA'S FINEST AUTUMN RESORT"



Hotel Aspinwall
LENOX, MASS.
Open Until Oct. 15th
Golf. Tennis. Saddle Riding. Orchestra. Dancing. Fireproof Garage. American Plan. Moderate Rates.
Winter Resort: Princess Hotel, Bermuda

The Grey Inn
and Annex
MARBLEHEAD, MASS.
Breakfast Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
10 Washington Sq. Opp. Abbot Hall

OPEN ALL THE YEAR
TOY TOWN TAVERN
FEATURING GOLF
WINCHENDON, MASS.
Watch for Winter Announcements



Plymouth Rock House
Plymouth, Mass.
Overlooking Plymouth Rock and the Bay on water's edge.
GOLF AND TENNIS NEAR BY
CLARK & SAMPSON
OPEN YEAR ROUND

CONNECTICUT

You will enjoy the quiet charm of

The Royal James Inn
NORWALK, CONN.
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
Dining Room Service a la Carte and Table d'Hote
Luncheon 60c Dinner $1.00
SPECIAL Chicken Steak Lobster
Rooms with Private Bath
PHONE NORWALK 463
EVERETT P. ASHLEY, Manager

THE HEUBLEIN HOTEL
Hartford Conn.

Facing State Capitol — Opposite Bushnell Park
"One of New England's most satisfying hotels." Quiet and refined. Famous as an eating place. The Heublein Garage has accommodations for fifty cars.
CLIFFORD D. PERKINS, Proprietor

GREATER BOSTON

Hotel Arlington
EUROPEAN PLAN
COR. ARLINGTON, TREMONT, CHANDLER AND BERKELEY STS., BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.
Five minutes' walk to the Theatre and Shopping District, Public Gardens and Back Bay Railway Stations.
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 400 GUESTS
Rooms with private bath, one person, $2, $2.50 and $3 per day. $14, $15 and $18 per week.
Rooms with private bath, two persons, $3, $3.50 and $4 per day. $18, $21 and $24 per week.
NOTHING HIGHER. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWIN BEDS.
Booklet and Map on request. Every room has private bath.
GEO. B. STAVERS, Resident Manager

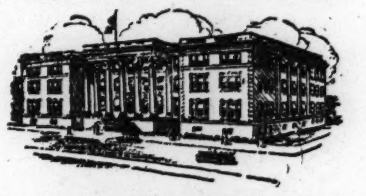
THE SAVOY
EUROPEAN PLAN
455 Columbus Avenue
(Accommodations for 300 Guests)
BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.
Tel. Back Bay 8043
Cable Address, Savoyco

Rooms with private bath for one person, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 per day. Nothing higher.
Weekly rate, $10.50, $12.00, $15.00 and $18.00. Nothing higher.
Rooms with private bath for two persons, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00 per day. Nothing higher.
Weekly rate, $15.00, $18.00 and $24.00. Nothing higher.
Suites of two sleeping rooms, parlor and bath (four persons), $4.00 and $5.00 per day. Weekly rate, $24.00 and $30.00. Nothing higher.
No extra charge for rooms with twin beds.
Is within short distance of all Churches, Theatres and Shopping District.
GEORGE F. KIMBALL, Managing Director.

Hotel Puritan
390 Commonwealth Ave.
A few of the quarters reserved for permanent guests may be engaged for the coming season or year. An early inspection is suggested.

Fritz-Carlton
Boylston and Hemenway Streets
BOSTON
M. E. FRITZ, Pres. and Treas.
WALLACE A. ARIEL, Mgr.
From one room and bath to any number required, at moderate rates.
Readers of The Christian Science Monitor will be interested in our SPECIAL SUNDAY Luncheon, 70c
New York Hotel
Iroquois
44th St., between 5th and 6th Aves.
Rooms with Bath $3.50 per day and up
M. E. FRITZ, Pres. and Treas.
CONRAD C. SOEST, Vice-Pres. and Mgr.

ONE OF BROOKLINE'S BEST



BRANDON HALL
An exclusive residential Hotel where you may rent furnished or unfurnished suites of two, three or more rooms for permanent or transient occupancy at attractive rates. American Plan. Early inspection is advisable.
A. LeROY RACE, Manager

Charlesgate
One of BOSTON'S Best Residential Hotels. Corner Charlesgate East, Beacon and Marlboro Sts. Unobstructed View of Charles River and Back Bay Park.
Quiet and Attractive. Furnished or Unfurnished Suites for Permanent or Transient Occupancy at MODERATE RATES. Dining Room Open Entire Year.
Herbert G. Summers.

Hotel Buckminster • Boston •
Commonwealth Ave. and Beacon St.
A hotel of distinction for permanent or transient guests.
J. P. DEL MONTE, Mgr.

Hotel Bellevue
Beacon Street
Next to State House
BOSTON

The VENDOME BOSTON

WHEN YOU VISIT BOSTON
consider the Hotel Vendome, unique among the better hotels of the country because of its exceptional location, its selected clientele and general atmosphere of homelike hospitality. Delightfully situated in the famous Back Bay district, quickly accessible to everything—
Commonwealth Avenue at Dartmouth Street
ON "IDEAL TOUR."
American and European Plan During Summer Months
Send for Illustrated Booklet.
G. H. GREENLEAF COMPANY
Everett B. Rich, Mng. Director
Franklin K. Pierce, Associate Mgr.

HOTEL CANTERBURY
Charlesgate West and Newbury St.
BOSTON

A number of most desirable apartments available for occupancy September first and October first.
Comfort Without Extravagance
Economy Without Parsimony
AMERICAN PLAN
DINING SERVICE $16 PER WEEK
Management of P. F. BRINE

Summer Tourists in Boston
will find the downtown hotels operated by the J. R. Whipple Corporation aptly suited as a headquarters while visiting the many quaint and historical points of interest.
Hotel Touraine
Tastefully appointed thruout, embodying refinement and comfort; but a few steps from Boston's leading theatres, shops and clubs.
Parker House
Successful business men have met their clients, friends and visitors here since 1853.
Young's Hotel
A stone's throw from the scene of the Boston Massacre; conveniently situated in the centre of the business and financial district with a superior reputation for New England cooking.

LIVE STOCK IS SOMEWHAT LOWER THAN WEEK AGO

Hog Supply Much Heavier Than Last Year—Beef Prices Show Wide Range

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (Special)—Demand for pork products is keeping pace with the supply of hogs, which is increasing, and packers report no larger accumulation of stocks than usual at this time of the year.

Big storage houses have less stock on hand than for some time, due to the fact there is a ready outlet at present prices. Traders say there was never a time when domestic demand was so strong, which is attributed to better industrial conditions.

The movement to foreign countries is much larger than a year ago, which is a big help to the provision trade. The hog supply for the year thus far is 1,500,000 more than last year. The activity of shippers has checked the downward tendency of the hog market this week, but the best light sell at $8.60@8.85 and are 45@60c lower than a week ago. Selected heavy are quoted at $8.30@8.60, mixed $7.60@8.20, and best packing at $7.25@7.70.

Most of the beef cattle of desirable killing quality have a ready demand at steady prices, but the drift of the market for plainer kinds is downward with low grades hard to sell. Strictly choice are quoted up to $13 and the poorer grade of short fed natives around $7.50.

The range is exceptionally wide. The bulk of supply sell from $9.50@11.50, with a few fat steers above $12. Selected heifers are $8@10; good cornfed cows are steady at $7@8.50; calves are strong, the best heavy selling to shippers at $14, and good vealers range from $12@13.50.

Sheep receipts are largest of the season and the prices of best lambs at $13.75@14 are 50@75c lower than a week ago. Plainer kinds are selling at $13@13.50. A good demand prevails for feeder lambs and the supply makes up about one-half the receipts. These are mostly taken at $13@13.75, with the best going at $14. Old sheep are slow but steady, ewes ranging from $4@7.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—Receipts, prices, and conditions in yesterday's live-stock market were:

Cattle — Receipts, 11,000; generally steady; bulk feed steers and yearlings, $9.50@11; top matured steers, $12.35; best yearlings, $12; desirable heifers and canners, steady to strong; other grades she stock, steady; vealers to packers, $13.25@13.50; outside paying upward to $14; stockers and feeders, weak to 55c lower; bulk, $6@7.50.

Hogs, receipts, 23,000; bulk, good and choice, 170 to 240-pound average, $8.65@8.85; top, $8.25; desirable, 250 to 325-pound butchers, $8.35@8.60; packing sows, $7.40@7.65; few desirable strong weight killing pigs, $6.75@7.25.

Sheep, receipts, 32,000; natives, $13.50@13.65; few to city butchers upward to $14.10; fat 110-pound two-year-old wethers, $9.40; best fat ewes, around 118 pounds, $6.50; feeding lambs, $13.25@13.50.

UNITED LIGHT & RAILWAYS HAS A GOOD FISCAL YEAR

The United Light & Railways Company in its fiscal year ended July 31, last, made gross earnings of $11,826,643, an increase of $451,827 over the corresponding period of 1922. Operating expenses increased $124,563. Maintenance expense was less by $35,799 in the previous year, due to the lower cost of materials and greater efficiency of operation.

Net income of $3,835,138 showed an increase of $463,064. The concern earned the full 7 per cent dividend on the prior preferred stock more than 13 times over last year. Today the company has more than 55,000 electricity customers compared with 20,000 in 1913.

The electric department's gross earnings last year were 42.36 per cent of the total and net earnings 46.84 per cent. This compares with 38.79 per cent of gross and 46.34 per cent of net in the previous year, and shows the steady growth of this branch of the industry and the branch which is the most profitable.

A modern power plant of 15,000 k. w. capacity is in process of erection at Fort Dodge, Ia. The number of gas customers has increased from 45,000 in 1913 to more than 70,000. In the company's 11 gas communities the volume of gas sold has increased from 1,201,327,200 cu. ft. in 1913 to 2,949,478,000 cu. ft., or more than 70 per cent.

SUGAR GROWERS OF POLAND GET LOAN

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 11—Polish beet sugar growers have a credit of £1,250,000 by English financiers, according to a statement by Mr. Zagleniczny, president of the Federation of Polish Sugar Producers, published in the Central European Observer.

This credit is to be covered by sugar exports which are expected to reach a total of 120,000 tons—30 per cent of the entire production of beet sugar in Poland.

RUTLAND'S HALF YEAR

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 21—The Rutland Railroad in a report to the New York Public Service Commision for the quarter ended June 30, last, shows gross earnings of $1,749,017, compared with $1,408,115 in the second quarter of 1922. After providing for tax and charges, the surplus was $132,563, compared with a deficit of $8,476 in 1922.

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, represent contracts awarded in the week ended Sept. 18, 1923, amounting to $6,709,000. In the corresponding period of 1922 the total was $5,216,900; in 1921, $2,487,900.

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY YEAR

Earnings of the Cities Service Company for the 12 months ended Aug. 31, 1923, show marked improvement over the corresponding period of the preceding year. Gross earnings are reported at $16,638,879, which compares with $14,131,156 in the year before, while net earnings were $16,116,326, as compared with $13,698,763.

COAL OUTPUT RESTRICTED

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 21—Shortage of labor continued at the anthracite mines in the Hazleton district despite an agreement with coal operators on a new wage contract. Production at 37 collieries of Hazleton and Mahanoy division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad is about 40 per cent of normal.

INDIAN SUGAR FORECAST

BOMBAY, Aug. 25 (Special Correspondence)—The first sugar cane forecast for 1923-24, covering 99 per cent of the total area, shows the area planted is 2,715,000 acres, compared with 2,392,000 acres last year. The present condition of the crop is on the whole good.

CHICAGO BANKER SAYS CONDITIONS ARE LOOKING UP

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—Reports of conditions from all sections of the country are uniformly encouraging, declared John J. Mitchell, banker, upon his return from Washington.

"Crops are in good shape, and there is every reason to believe there will be considerable business activity this fall. New York is feeling a trifle blue, but it is under the influence of the stock market," Mr. Mitchell said.

Mr. Mitchell said money is becoming easier, and he predicted present rates will prevail during the remainder of the year.

INDIA'S COTTON ACREAGE LARGE

BOMBAY, Aug. 25 (Special Correspondence)—The first cotton forecast for 1923-24 has just been issued. The returns so far received from the different provinces show that an area of 12,373,000 acres has been sown this year, compared with 12,511,000 acres (revised figures) at this date last year.

The climatic conditions at the sowing time were, on the whole, favorable, and the present condition of the plants is generally good.

MORE ADVANCES IN SUGAR PRICE

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—The American Sugar concern has advanced the wholesale price of refined sugar 10 points to 8.75 cents a pound.

DENVER, Sept. 21—The Great Western Sugar Company has advanced the price of sugar 25 cents a bag to jobbers.

DIVIDENDS

Sugar Estates of the Orient declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

British Empire Steel Corporation declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent first preferred dividend, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 13.

United States Industrial Alcohol declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 29.

Trustees of Massachusetts Lighting Companies declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred and $2 on the 8 per cent preferred, both payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 25.

Regal Shoe Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Dominion Steel Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

Central Argentine Railway declared a dividend of 3½ per cent on the ordinary shares, making 6 per cent for the year and 6 per cent on the deferred.

Waring Hat Manufacturing Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 24.

Procter & Gamble Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the 8 per cent preferred stock, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 22.

The United Electric Railways Company, Providence, has passed the quarterly dividend due at this time.

United States Worsted Company declared the regular 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 22.

Belgo Canadian Paper Company, Ltd., declared an initial quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Oct. 20 to stock of record Sept. 30.

King Philip Mills regular quarterly divident of 1½ per cent will be paid on Oct. 1.

Dominion Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ on the preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 12.

All-America Cables declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 1.

DOHERTY SPEAKS ON OIL PROBLEMS

Head of Cities Service Urges Change in Producing Methods —New Market Needed

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 21—"There is no reason why the petroleum business should be in difficulty at this time, for it is entirely due to lack of forethought and proper planning," was the statement of Henry L. Doherty, president of the Cities Service Company, speaking before the National Petroleum Association here yesterday afternoon.

"The thing that is fundamentally wrong about the oil business," said Mr. Doherty, "is the fact that under present methods we cannot control the rate at which our raw product is forced upon the market, but this is something we must do and now is the time to do it."

Mr. Doherty in his address urged the oil producers of the country to change present producing methods so that the raw product will not be forced upon a saturated market and that steps be immediately taken to stop the enormous waste of this great natural resource.

He said that the present overproduction of oil would all be absorbed if only 7 per cent of the solid fuel now used in this country was displaced by oil.

He advocated that the industry as a whole initiate an intensive sales campaign and asserted without qualification that a new market can be developed that will not only absorb all of the present excess, but will call for an additional production of substantially 1,000,000,000 barrels a year in excess of the industry's present production.

He showed a possible potential demand of 800,000,000 barrels alone for house-heating purposes by American home-owners for oil at no greater cost than the coal they now use and without the dirt and inconvenience of coal.

He urged that the petroleum industry encourage and assist manufacturers of oil-burning apparatus, and called upon the industry for co-operation in developing new uses for oil.

HESITANCY IN WHEAT FOLLOWED BY AN ADVANCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—Despite a weak start, wheat scored new upturns in price today during the early dealings. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to ⅜c. lower, with December $1.03⅝@1.03⅞ and May $1.09, was followed by a slight general setback and then by an advance to well above yesterday's finish.

After opening at ¼c off to a like advance, December 67¾@67⅞c, corn showed an upward tendency.

Oats started ⅛c lower to ⅛c gain, December 39⅞ then hardened.

Provisions were firmer in response to higher quotations on hogs.

COPPER PRICE IS AT NEW 1923 LOW

A heavy tonnage of electrolytic copper sold in New York Thursday at 13¼ cents a pound, delivered. This is a new low price for 1923 and represents a shrinkage of 4¼ cents a pound from the high of 17½ cents touched last March.

The larger producers, however, are not following the market down as they feel there is nothing to be gained by cutting prices. Consumers are holding aloof, believing that the huge production of copper from American refineries cannot help but keep the price of the metal down.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

MORE freight cars have been delivered to the railroads during the first eight months of 1923 than were purchased by the Government in the entire 26 months' period of federal control. Of the 103,000 new cars received this year, 42,000 are coal cars, 42,000 box cars and 13000 refrigerator, the balance being miscellaneous types. There are 80,000 cars on order at the present time. These, together with the large surplusage of cars accumulated by the railroads in anticipation of the heavy fall traffic, should preclude a serious car shortage.

The purchase of these 200,000 cars represents almost double the ordinary retirements yearly, for the average life of a car is 20 years and there are at present nearly 2,500,000 cars of all types in service.

The "million a week" loading record seems likely to become a permanent mark for the loadings have exceeded this figure for many weeks and the summer months, heretofore, have been considered light months so far as traffic offerings are concerned. What the figure will reach in the latter part of October, one can only conjecture. In April, the American Railway Association estimated that the peak load would approximate 1,080,000 cars weekly, but the week of Aug. 22 showed a record of 1,070,000, and as the increase each week has been steady, it is likely that a week in October may witness a loading of almost 1,250,000 cars. One of the noticeable features of this record traffic is the comparative freedom from embargoes although, of course, when weather conditions become severe it is reasonable to expect the railroads to place temporary embargoes to relieve congestions. The embargo, be it noted, is as distasteful to the railroad as it is to the shipper, for it not only restricts the potential earning power, but it causes a certain animosity in its regular customers toward the carrier placing the embargo.

The Pullman Surcharge

Once again, the commercial travelers are attacking the Pullman surcharge of 50 per cent (which accrues to the railroad over which the Pullman passenger is traveling). There is little doubt that the railroads, as a means of offsetting criticisms, should have made a voluntary adjustment of this charge, for the traveling men have laid great stress on the matter, and have been led to criticize railroad operations in general because of the failure of the carriers to reduce mileage rates and eliminate the surcharge.

The Interstate Commerce Commission recently sounded the railroads on their views of the theory of a surcharge, and the reply was unanimous that a charge of this nature not only was justified, but actually necessary. It is absurd to contend that a Pullman passenger should not pay a higher rate than one riding in a day coach. In almost every other country, cars are of "first," "second," and generally "third" class, with rates in accordance with the class. In this country there are only two distinctions—Pullman and coach. The Pullman passenger pays the Pullman Company a fixed price for the occupation of space in the car. The railroad's revenue from this often is nil, for its contract with the Pullman Company may be such that it receives payment only on the mileage basis of Pullmans hauled.

Or, it may receive a proportion of the Pullman Company's earnings over and above a stipulated sum. In any event, the railroad receives no compensation (other than through the surcharge) for the vastly greater expense of carrying a passenger in a Pullman. The Santa Fe recently stated that the average number of passengers in a Pullman parlor, or sleeping car on its lines was 12 as compared to 25 in a coach. As a Pullman ordinarily weighs more than a coach, it can be seen that the railroad hauls more than double the weight to a passenger in the case of Pullman travelers. It would seem that additional compensation is due the railroads when these facts are recalled.

An Office for Another Road

The question recently came up as to how many railroad executives are officers of the railroads with which they started their railroad careers. A biography of railroad officers would reveal the many roads with which some of these men have served. Off-hand, the writer can recall a number who have been elected to the highest office on railroads with which they had had no previous training. Of the presidents in this category may be cited E. J. Pearson of the New Haven, formerly of the Texas and Pacific; L. W. Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific, formerly of the Illinois Central; W. B. Harahan of the Chesapeake and Ohio, formerly of the Seaboard; L. F. Loree, of the Delaware and Hudson, who received his early training on the Pennsylvania; J. H. Hustis, of the Boston & Maine and previously on the New York Central, F. D. Underwood of the Erie, W. H. Beardsley of the Florida East Coast and numerous others.

Obviously, this rebounds to the advantage of the railroad obtaining an officer from another road, even though the official may have received his early training in a distant part of the country. He has learned different methods, his former road may have made certain studies along special lines the results of which he brings to his new employers, his outlook is broader, he has no knowledge (and therefore no fear of) the unfortunate little "feuds" on the road with which he becomes associated and his coming is likely to put new "pep" into the entire organization, which, despite the fact that a man has been brought in from the outside, may see a chance to "make good" in the eyes of the new boss where formerly the efforts of the staff brought nothing but criticism from its superior.

Certain railroads follow a hard and fast seniority rule. For instance, the Pennsylvania system has no officers who have not been "made" on the line. While this has its advantages in that all officials are familiar with the traditions and policies of the road, the lack of new blood, fresh ideas and the enthusiasm which a new man always brings to his tasks more than offsets the advantages of the "home rule" plan.

The strongest argument in favor of bringing in an outsider on a railroad is the proof that every man so elected has made good in his new duties. The writer cannot recall any instance where the reverse of this has occurred.

Speed of Passenger Trains

The Great Western Railway of England continues to surpass American railroads in speed of passenger trains. A run from Cheltenham to London calls for a schedule for a part of the journey (77 miles) at a rate of 62 miles an hour. Commenting on this performance, the Railway Age notes that on the first day the train was in service it arrived ahead of its schedule, having averaged more than 64 miles an hour, and having attained a speed at one point of 83 miles.

Obviously, this accomplishment is less remarkable when it is considered that the train weighed only 275 tons. American trains of 10 Pullmans (often all-steel) may weigh 800 tons, and as previously noted in this column, runs are scheduled which call for an average speed of 50 miles an hour for 20 hours (notably the Twentieth Century Limited), while the Detroiter goes at a considerably faster clip for a period of four hours en route to Buffalo and New York.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

CHICAGO

Chicago Beach Hotel

Transplanting all the modern comforts, conveniences and luxuries of a great metropolitan hotel to a delightful residential environment, surrounded by green-lawned parkways and the refreshing waters of Lake Michigan.

Here you are offered the same quiet and restful atmosphere as that of your own home. 1000 outside rooms. Spacious porches. 10 minutes from Chicago's loop by Illinois Central Railroad.

HYDE PARK BOULEVARD ON THE LAKE

A. G. PULVER, General Manager — JOHN B. G. LESTER, President

The Virginia

Ohio, North West Corner Rush

Chicago

EUROPEAN — FIREPROOF

One of Chicago's best located and most comfortable resident and transient hotels. Near the Lake Shore Drive district. Ten minutes' walk to shops and theaters.

Room and bath $3.00 per day.

The Gladstone

6200 KENWOOD AVENUE

One of Chicago's Favorite South Side resident and transient hotels, under the same management as THE VIRGINIA.

Rates $2.00 and upward.

Chicago's Wonderful Hotels

The DRAKE

Lake Shore Drive and Upper Michigan Avenue

Distinguished by its atmosphere of restful quiet. It fronts the shore of Lake Michigan, yet is within easy reach of countless activities of Chicago's business, shopping and theatrical centers.

The Blackstone

The House of Harmony

The distinctive advantages of THE BLACKSTONE have been known and appreciated for many years by countless readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

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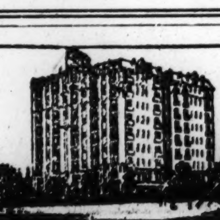

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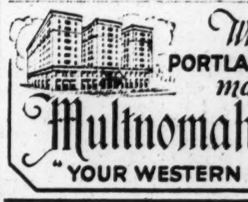

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SWEETSER LEADS IN MORNING PLAY

Champion 7 Up on R. A. Gardner in Amateur Golf Semifinals

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP)—J. W. Sweetser, defending champion, had an easy match today with R. A. Gardner in the semifinals of the national amateur golf tournament. After playing 18 holes Sweetser was 7 up.

In the other semifinal match M. R. Marston of Philadelphia and F. D. Ouimet of Boston were all square at the end of the eighteenth hole.

Play started with the links soft from intermittent rains, and a cold wind blowing stiffly from the northeast. Sweetser had the honor in his match with Gardner and a small gallery watched the drives at the first hole.

Into the teeth of the gale, Sweetser and Gardner each drove only 200 yards on the 518-yard first hole. They had equal brassies. Sweetser was short in 3, taking 6; while Gardner was barely on, but got down in par 5 and was 1 up.

Sweetser was 10 yards short of the 212-yard second hole with his drive while Gardner pushed to a trap and was 12 feet short in 2. Sweetser chipped to within eight inches and squared the match when Gardner took two putts.

Both were short in 3 on the third hole and Gardner hooked his mashie into a trap and lost 6 to 5 when Sweetser pitched dead, being 1 down.

Drives of 230 yards on the 342-yard fourth led only to trouble for both. Gardner over-approached to a trap and Sweetser fell short in a sand pile in the corner of the green. Gardner missed his first niblick and was seven feet short in 4 while Sweetser was eight feet over in 3 and holed in par 4 on the side hill green, becoming 2 up.

Sweetser drove 300 yards before the gale on the 447-yard fifth and Gardner was five yards better. Sweetser pitched 25 feet short of the flag, while Gardner was only five feet to the left of the cup. Sweetser was eight feet short in 3, but holed it for a par, losing to Gardner's birdie 3, and was 1 up.

Their drives landed eight feet apart on the 417-yard sixth and Gardner, playing the odd, was eight feet from the hole in two while Sweetser was a few inches closer. Gardner holed his birdie 3, but the wind got Sweetser's ball and the match was square.

Gardner pitched 25 feet to the left of the cup on the 126-yard waterhole seventh, while Sweetser dropped his ball eight feet short of the cup. Sweetser lipped the cup in 2 and Gardner missed a five-foter for 3, going 1 down.

Sweetser drove 260 yards against the wind at the 335-yard eighth, but Gardner was 30 yards longer. Sweetser pitched to within four feet of the pin, while Gardner was 30 feet short and Sweetser went 2 up with a birdie 3. They were both on the 387-yard ninth green in 2 and they halved in par 4 for the first half since the match started, leaving Sweetser at the turn 2 up. The cards:

Sweetser, out	6 3 5 4 4 4 3 3 4	36
Gardner, out	5 4 6 5 3 3 4 4 4	38

Having gone out in a par 36 and a 38, they both reached the 490-yard tenth green in 2 and halved in birdie 4. Gardner was 30 feet to the left of the flag from the eleventh tee, while Sweetser was 15 feet to the left of the 177-yard hole. Sweetser bobbled the cup in 2, while Gardner was six feet short and lost, 4 to 3, going 2 down.

Sweetser was only 30 yards short of the hole on the 482-yard twelfth, with two irons, while Gardner was 20 yards short with an iron and brassie. Sweetser chipped up five feet short while Gardner was an inch better. Sweetser missed his birdie and Gardner won 4 and 5, and was 2 down.

On the 115-yard thirteenth Gardner just cleared the traps and was jumped back eight inches to be 30 feet short. Sweetser dropped his ball a foot above the hillside hole and it jumped three feet below the cup. Gardner all but holed the long putt and Sweetser won with a birdie 2 and was 3 up.

Sweetser far outdrove Gardner on the 338-yard fourteenth and the latter was short in 2, while Sweetser was barely on, narrowly missing a trap to the right. Gardner was 15 feet over in 3 while Sweetser from 35 feet ran his third uphill to within three feet and was 4 up when Gardner missed his 4.

After two good drives on the 357-yard sixteenth, Gardner topped his approach half way to the elevated green, while Sweetser was on 20 feet from the flag in 2. Gardner ran up dead while Sweetser was four feet away, but holed a par 4 and was 6 up.

His fifth shot dropped 10 feet over the trees on the 444-yard fifteenth, but Gardner dubbed his into the rough 75 feet from the tee and was no further in 2 than Sweetser was in 1, despite his hitting a tree and bouncing back. Sweetser played short of the burn, but Gardner, in trying to do the same, misjudged and went into the water. His fifth shot dropped 10 feet from the hole, while Sweetser's third was 20 feet to the right of the carpet, but he got down in 5 to Gardner's 7, the first hole on which they both had gone above par, and Sweetser was 5 up.

They both drove 300 yards straight down the 468-yard seventeenth fairway and were both over the green in 2, Sweetser being in deep rough. He chipped seven feet over the cup and took 5 and Gardner missed a three-footer and took par 5 for a half.

Gardner again dubbed his drive and went only 100 yards into a brushy bank on the 497-yard eighteenth, but made a fine, only to end with a 6 to Sweetser's par 5, making the champion 7 up at the half-way mark. The cards:

Sweetser, in	4 3 5 2 4 5 4 5 5	37	73
Gardner, in	4 4 4 3 5 7 5 5 6	43	81

Ouimet and Marston halved the first hole of their match in par 5s, both taking 3 in the face of the gale to get on. Marston drove into the rough to the right of the second green while Ouimet found a trap. Both were well over the pin in 2. Marston missed his second putt and Ouimet got the hole in a par 3, making him 1 up.

Their drives on the third were both under 200 yards and their irons landed just short of a water hazard. Ouimet had the better approach and he pitched to within two feet of the pin, holing his putt for a par 5 and making his lead 2 up. Marston came within an inch of halving the hole when his 30-foot putt stopped at the edge of the cup.

They were on the green on the 342-yard fourth in 2 with Marston having the better lie, but they halved the hole in 4. Marston again found the rough on the fifth while Ouimet's drive put him in a bunker on the opposite side of the fairway, but he landed hole high on the green with his second. His putt lipped the cup. Marston was on in 2 and hole in two putts.

Ouimet drove into the trees on the sixth. He chipped his ball at right angles and back onto the fairway from where his approach found the green. Marston's drive landed on the edge of the forest, but a beautiful iron put him on the green. They ran up to within five feet of the cup. Marston holed his next putt for a par 4. They were both on the 125-yard seventh with their drives, but Marston took 3 putts to Ouimet's 2.

On the 335-yard eighth both were nicely on in 2, but Ouimet needed three putts to sink for a 5 to Marston's par 4.

Both drove into the burn on the right of the fairway on the ninth, but reached the green with their seconds. The run-up was fairly close to the pin and Ouimet missed his fourth and Marston won the hole, squaring the match. The cards:

Ouimet, out	5 4 5 4 4 5 3 5 5	40
Marston, out	5 5 6 4 4 4 4 4 4	40

Ouimet followed the left side of the tenth fairway, his second getting in the rough which necessitated his taking a 3 to reach the green, his opponent getting on in 2. Both missed their putts which were about 30 feet, Marston winning the hole with a birdie, making him 1 up. Both drove to the left and a trifle short of the 177-yard eleventh. Marston was 20 feet beyond the pin on his second, while Ouimet was the same distance short. They missed their putts and halved the hole in 4, one over par. They drove to the edge of the creek, at the center of the 482-yard twelfth. Their brassie seconds put them short of the green. Ouimet's third stopped a few feet from the flag while Marston was short, taking a 4 to come within equal distance of Ouimet's third. The latter missed his putt, however, and they halved the hole in par 5.

Their mashies brought them on the green of the 155-yard thirteenth in 1, when each took two putts and halved the hole in par 3. A stiff cross-wind sent Marston's ball toward the trees bordering the left of the fourteenth fairway. A fine niblick, however, put him on the green. Ouimet had a perfect drive and approach shot, getting on the green in the like. They missed their putts and halved the hole in par 4. Ouimet fell a victim to the cross-wind when his drive on the fifteenth landed in the center of a group of trees. A beautiful shot brought him out. His third landed on the green. Marston took 3 to reach the edge of the green, and he pitched to within a few feet of the cup. He missed his fifth, and Ouimet, with a superb run up to within an inch of the cup, holed his next and evened the match with a par 4.

Two strokes put them on the green for the sixteenth, and each took two putts for a halve in par 4.

Marston hooked his drive on the seventeenth to a trap on the right of the fairway. He had a fair lie, but his mashie second landed at the bottom of the plateau on which the green is located. Ouimet took only 2 to get on the far side of the green, but it cost him 3 more to find the cup. Marston's third carried him over the green and he took three more to sink his ball, which again put Ouimet 1 up.

On the eighteenth, Ouimet's drive went out of bounds, but he reached the edge of the green in 3, while Marston was on at that figure. Marston took two more for a par 5 to Ouimet's 6, again squaring the match. The cards:

Ouimet, in	5 4 5 3 4 5 4 5 6	41	81
Marston, in	4 4 5 3 4 6 4 6 5	41	81

FLOSSMOOR COUNTRY CLUB, Homewood, Ill., Sept. 21 (Special)—J. W. Sweetser of the Siwanoy Country Club of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and a member of the Yale class of 1923, proved to the satisfaction of everybody yesterday that it was no "fluke" when he won the United States amateur golf championship title of 1922 on the links of The Country Club, Brookline, Mass. The proof was his victory over J. P. Guilford of the Woodland Golf Club of Auburndale, Mass., champion in 1921, in the third round of the 1923 tournament here by a score of 2 and 1. It required championship golf on the part of the defending champion to win, as Guilford led during most of the morning's play, although at the time of going to lunch they were all even.

In the morning Sweetser missed short putts on the sixth and ninth greens, taking 5's on par 4 holes, and did not score any brilliant shots on his other putts to make up for them. Guilford turned 1 up. He lost this advantage by taking a 3 at the thirteenth to a 2 for Sweetser, but regained it by sinking a long putt on the sixteenth, only to lose it when he got into traps on both sides of the eighteenth green.

All the forces of nature seemed combined against Guilford. When he was not finding the traps, he was finding the rough, wandering among the trees, hitting into a ditch, or snuggling against a fence. At the twelfth hole his second was in the rough up against a wire fence. He had to shoot from a left-handed position, striking the ball with the back of his club. Despite the difficulty of the shot he made a fine rolling approach and halved the hole in 5's.

His recovery from this situation was characteristic. No matter what kind of a problem he faced, he was always out with a brilliant approach pitch that laid him almost without exception inside of Sweetser. The title defender, on the other hand, was straight down the fairway most of the time. Not once did he have a short putt, however, and he required approach putts while Guilford was pitching his approaches.

As in the morning, Sweetser missed many long putts in the afternoon by a shade and was often short. He was 4 up on Guilford at the thirty-second hole, but hitting the Bostonian's ball on a stymie cost him the hole. Both sank 12-foot putts on the thirty-third, the hole falling to Guilford. Their cards:

Sweetser, out	4 3 5 4 4 5 2 4 5	36	
Guilford, out	4 3 6 3 4 4 3 4 4	35	
Sweetser, in	5 3 5 2 4 4 5 4 4	36	72
Guilford, in	5 3 5 3 4 4 3 5 6	38	73
Sweetser, out	5 3 5 4 5 4 3 4 5	38	
Guilford, out	4 3 6 5 5 5 3 4 5	40	
Sweetser, in	4 3 5 3 5 5 4 5		
Guilford, in	5 4 3 3 4 4 4 5		

In defeating George Von Elm of Salt Lake City by the score of 2 and 1, F. D. Ouimet of the Woodland Golf Club, open champion in 1913 and amateur in 1914, had another battle such as W. I. Hunter of Los Angeles gave him on the previous day. Ouimet was 2 up at the end of the morning round, but Von Elm's par golf going out in the afternoon, with a birdie 2 on the twenty-fifth, the water hole, put him 1 up, the scores for the first afternoon nine being 38 for the easterner and 35 for the westerner. Ouimet rallied with birdies on the twenty-eighth and thirtieth, and Von Elm squared the match with a par 3 on the thirty-first. The Bostonian won the thirty-third and thirty-fourth with par 4s, making him dormie 2. They halved the seventeenth and the match was over. The cards:

Ouimet, out	4 4 5 3 5 4 2 4 4	35	
Von Elm, out	5 3 5 4 5 5 2 4 4	37	
Ouimet, in	5 4 5 4 4 5 4 5 4	40	75
Von Elm, in	5 4 5 3 5 4 4 5 5	40	77
Ouimet, out	5 3 6 4 4 5 3 4 4	38	
Von Elm, out	5 3 5 4 4 4 2 4 4	35	
Ouimet, in	4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5		
Von Elm, in	5 3 5 3 4 5 5 5		

M. R. Marston of the Pine Valley Country Club, who sprang the big surprise of the tournament by eliminating R. T. Jones Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., national open golf champion, in the second round, kept in the tournament by defeating J. M. Wells of East Liverpool, O., 4 and 3. He was 1 down at the end of the first 18 holes, but played good golf in the afternoon to triumph by a 4 and 3 margin.

R. A. Gardner of this city, champion in 1909 and 1915, had an easy time defeating D. I. Shute of Huntington, W. Va., yesterday, 6 and 5. In the morning's play it was pretty much all Gardner, as the former champion was 6 up when they started the afternoon round. Shute played much better golf after lunch and he made the third nine holes in 37 to 38 for Gardner. Shute won the twenty-eighth hole with a birdie 4, but lost the thirtieth and when the thirty-first was halved in 4s, the match was over. The summary:

F. D. Ouimet, Boston, defeated George Von Elm, Salt Lake, 2 and 1.

J. W. Sweetser, New York, defeated J. P. Guilford, Boston, 2 and 1.

R. A. Gardner, Chicago, defeated D. I. Shute, West Virginia, 6 and 5.

M. R. Marston, Philadelphia, defeated J. M. Wells, East Liverpool, O., 4 and 3.

In the 18-hole play-off of the 149-strike tie for qualifying round medal honors, R. T. Jones Jr. of Atlanta defeated Charles Evans Jr. of Chicago, open champion in 1916 and amateur champion in 1916 and 1920, by a score of 71 to 76. Evans became erratic on the second nine after turning with the advantage, 36 to 37. Jones set the tourney record for 18 holes with his score. The cards:

Jones out	5 4 5 4 5 4 2 4 4	37	
Evans, out	5 3 4 4 4 4 4 3 5	36	
Jones, in	4 3 4 2 4 4 4 6 4	35	72
Evans, in	6 3 6 3 4 4 4 5 5	40	76

Qualifying Medal Winner

R. T. Jones Jr.

National Open Golf Champion

FIRING RESUMED AT CAMP PERRY

Tucker, Winning Palma Match, Breaks a World's Record

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 21—The United States individual rifle matches, postponed by rain, were fired at the National Rifle Association tournament here today. The national individual pistol match also was on the program.

Another world's record was broken here when Corporal J. R. Tucker, United States Marine Corps, won the individual Palma match. His score of 224 out of a possible 225, was one point better than the former record established by Corporal N. C. Reeves, also of the marine corps, at Sea Girt, N. J., in 1914.

The match was fired on the 300-, 900- and 1000-yard ranges. Corporal Tucker dropped one point on the 1000-yard range. Capt. J. T. Campbell of the Coast Artillery Corps finished second with 223, also dropping his points on the 1000-yard range. Many of the contestants were tied for third place with totals of 222. The match was finished Wednesday but the winners were not announced until yesterday.

Miss Katheryn Edmondston, 19-year-old Washington girl, was a member of the District of Columbia team of six, which won the United States short-range match fired on the small-arms range, with a score of 2326 out of a possible 2400. This is the first time a girl has been a member of the winning team in this match. Miss Edmondston landed third in the team individual 2320 and the Pennsylvania team third scores. The Ohio team was second with with 2315.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	89	54	.622
Cincinnati	86	59	.590
Pittsburgh	82	59	.581
Chicago	75	68	.525
St. Louis	73	68	.518
Brooklyn	69	71	.492
Boston	47	93	.335
Philadelphia	46	95	.326

RESULTS THURSDAY

Brooklyn 9, Chicago 7.
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0.
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 7 (11 innings).
New York vs. Pittsburgh (postponed).

GAMES TODAY

New York at Pittsburgh (two games).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

REDS GET ONLY AN EVEN BREAK

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20—C. W. Glazner's pitching was too much for Cincinnati to solve in the first game of the double-header here today. As a result the Phillies won by the shutout route, 2 to 0. The second contest went 11 innings before the locals were able to put the deciding run across. Both J. C. Benton and J. J. Ring were knocked out of the box early, while Philadelphia tied the score with a trio of hits off William Harris in the ninth. E. J. Roush, however, singled in the last half of the eleventh, stole second, and scored on I. V. Wingo's hit. The scores:

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	6	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	4

Batteries—Glazner and Henline; Luque and Hargrave. Umpires—Quigley and Wilson. Time—1h. 37m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Cincinnati	2	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	18	1
Philad'phia	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	7	11	2

Batteries—Benton, Harris and Wingo; Ring, Head, Bishop and J. Wilson. Winning pitcher—Harris. Losing pitcher—Bishop. Umpires—Quigley and F. Wilson. Time—2h. 11m.

BROOKLYN OUTSCORES CUBS

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—Chicago, making 16 hits off the offerings of B. A. Grimes, lost today to Brooklyn, 9 to 7. Long-distance batting played a major part in the contest. Grigsby, playing right field for the Cubs, secured a three-base hit, two-base hit and two singles in five times at bat. The victory gave the Superbas the series, two games to one. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	3	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	0	9	13	0
Chicago	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	7	16	0

Batteries—Grimes and Taylor; Wheeler, Osborne and O'Farrell. Losing pitcher—Wheeler. Umpires—Powell and Hart. Time—2h. 10m.

CANADIAN GOLF IN SEMIFINALS

Miss Glenna Collett vs. Miss A. W. Stirling and Mrs. W. A. Gavin vs. Mrs. Hope Gibson

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 21 (Special)—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., United States champion, met Miss A. W. Stirling of New York, United States champion in 1916, 1919 and 1920; while Mrs. W. A. Gavin of England, the present title holder, faced Mrs. Hope Gibson of Hamilton, in the semifinal round matches of the Canadian women's open golf championship tournament of 1923 on the links of the Mount Bruno Golf Club this morning.

Miss Collett won her way to the semifinal round by defeating Mrs. D. C. Hurd of Hamilton, former United States, British and Canadian champion. Miss Stirling qualified for today's play by defeating Mrs. Harold Hutchings of Winnipeg, 3 and 2. Mrs. Gavin won her third-round match from Miss H. F. Meehan of the United States, while Mrs. Gibson defeated Miss Ada Mackenzie of Toronto in the other match played.

In both the previous rounds Miss Mackenzie was forced to the eighteenth hole to dispose of her opposition and yesterday she again had to play on the home green, but this time was forced to acknowledge defeat to Mrs. Hope Gibson of Hamilton, 1 up. These two players have met many times and in the greater majority of matches Mrs. Gibson has been defeated, in fact Canadian followers of the game invariably expect a victory for Miss Mackenzie when the pair are drawn together. They last met in the final for the Ontario championship last June.

The largest gallery followed Miss Collett and Mrs. Hurd, as it was expected that the latter would give the American champion a great battle, but the meeting provided the greatest margin of the day, Miss Collett winning 5 and 4. It looked as if expectations would be realized when Mrs. Hurd won the first hole, but the match was squared at the second, where the Canadian drove into a bunker. The third was halved, but Mrs. Hurd again took the lead at the fourth, although she again found a bunker. She was well out of it and won the hole. They were all square at the fifth, when Mrs. Hurd missed a short putt for a half. The American champion won the sixth, but lost the seventh, and the eighth was halved when the Providence lady took three putts. She won the tenth, however, and made the turn with an advantage of 1. Mrs. Hurd developed an erratic streak on the next few holes and lost the tenth and eleventh. She was in a bunker on the tenth and took three putts on the eleventh. After the twelfth had been halved, Mrs. Hurd missed a short putt for a half on the thirteenth, Miss Collett winning the hole and increasing her lead to four. On the fourteenth Mrs. Hurd again drove into a trap and Miss Collett, by winning the hole, terminated the match, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Hutchings started off well in her match against Miss Stirling, winning the first hole when the United States player topped her drive. Although both encountered trouble on the second Miss Stirling managed to square accounts by means of a better recovery. The third and fourth were halved, a 30-foot putt on the latter helping Miss Stirling. Mrs. Hutchings missed a two-foot putt that would have given her a half on the fifth. The next three holes were halved, but Miss Stirling made the turn 2 up when she won the ninth by laying the Winnipeg player a stymie. The tenth and eleventh were halved, but Miss Stirling was playing the steadier golf and was rewarded by winning the twelfth and thirteenth. Mrs. Hutchings had a chance to reduce the lead at the fourteenth when she was on the green in 2, but she took three putts and secured a half. Mrs. Hutchings prolonged the game by winning the fifteenth, but Miss Stirling was conceded the hole and the match at the sixteenth, when Mrs. Hutchings just missed a long putt.

The brilliant long game of Mrs. Gavin, the champion, was too much for Miss Meehan of the United States in the fourth match. The English lady has been very strong in her game through the fairway all the week, but yesterday she excelled herself in this department although being a little off with her approaches and putting. Miss Meehan's accurate putting and her approaches kept her in the running until the fifteenth when she was eliminated 4 and 3. The early part of the match was decided in favor of the English lady who was 4 up at the seventh, but Miss Meehan's putting reduced the lead to 2 up at the ninth. The tenth, eleventh and twelfth were halved and at this point Mrs. Gavin's driving again became prominent. She obtained the half at the twelfth mainly by means of a 230-yard drive and then on the thirteenth and fourteenth produced drives of 240 and 245 yards respectively and won both holes. The match ended when the fifteenth was halved. The summary:

Miss Glenna Collett, United States, defeated Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Hamilton, 5 and 4.

Miss A. W. Stirling, United States, defeated Mrs. Harold Hutchings, Winnipeg, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Hope Gibson, Hamilton, defeated Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, 1 up.

Mrs. W. A. Gavin, England, defeated Miss H. F. Meehan, United States, 4 and 2.

YALE FOOTBALLERS IN HARD WORKOUT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 21—Two hours of rudimentary football yesterday afternoon rounded out the longest session for the Yale gridiron squad since it reported for the first time this season last Monday. Owing to weather conditions the coaches postponed the opening scrimmage practice, but the daily drill was lengthened.

In developing new players Head Coach T. A. D. Jones '08 again used J. J. Lincoln '24S at end; E. McV. Greene Jr. '24S and Woodbridge Bingham '24 as tackles; E. F. Blair '24 and A. O. Norris '24S as guards; R. E. Landis '24S at center; and W. L. Richeson Jr. '24 at quarterback. Of the veterans J. M. Deaver '24S was at end, J. C. Diller '24 at tackle, C. M. O'Hearn '24S at left halfback, W. H. Neale Jr. '25 at right halfback, and Capt. W. N. Mallory '24 at fullback.

Three potential regulars followed the practice in citizens' clothes. N. G. Neidlinger '24, quarterback; W. M. Lovejoy '25, center; and Century Milstead, tackle. They will resume practice next week. The second-string backfield, which was organized yesterday afternoon, included Burnham Adams '24S, quarterback; E. C. Bench '25 and Stevens, halfbacks, and J. H. Haas '24, fullback.

TENNIS TOURNEY IN OCTOBER

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 21—The annual South American lawn tennis tournament for the Mitre Cup will be played here in October, it was announced yesterday. Brazil will play Uruguay and Chile will play Paraguay, the semifinal winner to meet Argentina, which has held the trophy for two years. The Argentine team includes Ronald Boyd and William Robson, who participated in this year's Davis Cup play.

TUFTS SQUAD HAS SIX HOME GAMES

MEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 21—E. L. Casey, Harvard '19, head coach of Tufts College football aspirants, had a picked squad of backs and ends working yesterday afternoon at the Oval on forward passing for nearly an hour. Forwards will probably be the major part of the Brown and Blue offense as Tufts is scheduled to meet a number of teams who will have a great advantage in weight.

Manager D. B. Sabine '24 has announced the completed schedule which has a preponderance of home games. It is as follows:

Sept. 29—Lowell Textile School at the Oval.

Oct. 6—Connecticut Agricultural College at the Oval; 13—Bates College at the Oval; 20—Wesleyan University at the Oval; 27—Middlebury College at the Oval.

Nov. 3—Harvard University at the Harvard Stadium; 10—Bowdoin College at the Oval; 17—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass.

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DENTON MOVES INTO FIRST PLACE

Defeats Cannefax While Reiselt Loses in Race for 3-Cushion Billiard Title

PROFESSIONAL THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD STANDING

	Won	Lost	H.R.	P.C.
T. S. Denton	4	1	10	.800
Otto Reiselt	3	2	8	.600
J. M. Layton	2	3	8	.400
R. L. Cannefax	1	4	8	.200

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21 (Special)—T. S. Denton of this city now leads in the standing of the United States three-cushion billiard playoff for the championship, with Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia in second place. Denton forged into a tie with Reiselt by defeating him in a contest Wednesday, and last night took the lead in the standing by defeating R. L. Cannefax of New York by a score of 60 to 29, after Reiselt had lost to the present champion, J. M. Layton of St. Louis in the afternoon by a score of 60 to 55.

Denton's present position is not enough of a margin to rest upon, and a slip in form may find him again in a tie should the Philadelphian win. Denton's game, however, has steadily improved in form, and his victory yesterday was impressive. Through his recent showings he is looked upon by many with favor to win the title.

His delicate and perfect stroking was a surprise to his followers and he showed that a full summer of arduous practice was certain to bring results. Cannefax was not the Cannefax who more than once has thrilled audiences during his play; rather he was an uncertain workman. At no stage, excepting it be the first few innings, did he look even formidable. His high run was made after he was hopelessly in the rear.

It required Denton the fewest number of innings of any game thus far played in the tournament to dispose of Cannefax, only 51, and in his victory there was a run of 10, for a record. In stroking those 10, Denton amassed a fine array of shots and gave a splendid exhibition of position play. The score by innings:

R. L. Cannefax—0 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 2—29. Innings—51. High Run—8.

T. S. Denton—1 4 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 3 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 7 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 4—60. Innings—51. High Run—10.

In disposing of Reiselt, Layton apparently approached nearer to his usual method of playing than he has shown previously in the series. Although pressed from the beginning he possessed the necessary courage and ability to score the last points for the victory. The score by innings:

J. M. Layton—0 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 1 1 5 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 2 0 3 1 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 8 1 1 1 3 0 0 0 3 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 1—60. Innings—59. High Run—8.

Otto Reiselt—0 4 0 0 0 1 0 4 5 1 0 0 1 2 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 3 0 0 0 6 2 0 3 0 2 0 1 0 1 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—55. Innings—58. High Run—6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT CLINCHED

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	93	48	.660
Cleveland	73	62	.540
Detroit	70	66	.515
St. Louis	68	69	.497
Washington	68	71	.489
Chicago	61	76	.445
Philadelphia	61	76	.445
Boston	55	81	.405

RESULTS THURSDAY

Detroit 5, Boston 4.
Detroit 2, Boston 2 (10 innings, called)
New York 4, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3.

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston (two games).
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—By defeating St. Louis today, 4 to 3, New York made sure of winning its third successive American League pennant. Should the Yankees drop all their remaining games and the second-place Clevelands win all theirs, the final standing would read: New York—Won 93, Lost 61, P. C., .604; Cleveland—Won 92, Lost 62, P. C. .597.

Seldom has a major league championship been settled so early in the season. There are still two and one-half weeks to go, which time M. J. Huggins may devote solely to preparation for the coming world's series. It is a different case in the National, for while the Giants are apparent victors, the Cincinnati and Pittsburgh clubs are not yet out of the running.

Today's victory here was S. P. Jones' twentieth of the campaign. St. Louis rallied in the later innings, but the advantage the Yankees enjoyed through bunching hits off E. R. Vangilder could not be overcome. G. H. Ruth's only hit, a three-bagger, resulted in a run in the third. In the ninth there were two Browns on base and two out when K. R. Williams ended the game with a foul to W. H. Schang. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	x	4	8	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	9	1

Batteries—Jones and Schang; Vangilder and Severeid, Collins. Umpires—Owens and Evans. Time—1h. 50m.

DETROIT WINS AND TIES

Detroit captured the only game that went to a decision at Boston yesterday, for the second part of the double-header was called at the end of the tenth inning on account of darkness. The Red Sox held a 3-to-1 lead until the seventh inning of the opener, when the visitors bunched hits off G. K. Murray. In the ninth T. R. Cobb and D. B. Pratt hit safely and N. A. McMillan dropped a throw at second, resulting in the winning run. Up to the eighth inning of the second game, when Detroit tied the score, William Piercy had allowed but two hits. The scores:

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	5	10	1
Boston	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	12	2

Baterles—Pillette, Cole, Dauss and Bassler, Woodall; Murray, Quinn and Picinich. Winning pitcher—Cole. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Hildebrand, Rowland and Nallin. Time—2h. 12m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	5	1
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	9	0

Batteries—Holloway, Dauss and Bassler; Piercy and Devormer, Picinich. Umpires—Rowland, Nallin and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 52m.

ATHLETICS DISPUTE PLACE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20—Philadelphia went into a tie for sixth place by defeating Chicago today. Although outhit by their western rivals, the Athletics took advantage of scoring chances and, when the White Sox tied the count in the eighth, Connie Mack's team won out by a two-run rally in its half. Hollis Thurston was wild, issuing six bases on balls. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	x	5	9	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	3	12	2

Batteries—Hasty, Rommel and Perkins; Thurston and Crouse. Winning pitcher—Hasty. Umpires—Ormsby and Moriarty. Time—1h. 51m.

FENWAY PARK
Two Games, Starting at 1:30
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Wright & Ditson, Phone Main 1878.

Horseshoe Pitching for Olympics Is Plan

Movement Starts at Cleveland—Men to Resume Play

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 21 (Special)—A movement was started here yesterday to have horseshoe pitching incorporated in the Olympic games, which are scheduled to be held next year at Paris, France. According to R. B. Howard, secretary of the United States Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, the game is rapidly reaching an international plane, requests for rules having been received from Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii and other countries.

Pitching 36 ringers and eight double ringers, Mrs. C. A. Lanham of Bloomington, Ill., yesterday led the first day of play in the women's division of the fourth annual national horseshoe pitching tournament now in progress here.

Mrs. Lanham held the national championship a year ago, but was unable to defend it last winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., being defeated by Mrs. J. F. Francisco of Columbus, O.

Mrs. Lanham played two games yesterday, winning easily from Mrs. C. D. Young of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. B. F. Cole of Grand Rapids, Mich. In defeating Mrs. Cole, she pitched five double ringers and looped over three more pairs in her second game. Forty-five per cent of Mrs. Lanham's pitches were ringers, a record that few men can excel, according to experts attending the tournament.

Play in the men's division of the tournament, which was interrupted yesterday morning by rain, will be resumed today. Despite the delay, the tournament is expected to end not later than Sunday noon. Scores for the first day of the women's tournament follow:

	W	L	Pts
Mrs. George Broulette, Minn.	1	0	50
Mrs. F. B. Cole, Grand Rapids	0	2	53
Mrs. Alexander Cummins, Minn.	1	1	82
Mrs. J. F. Francisco, Columbus	1	0	50
Mrs. Thomas Heenan, Minn.	0	2	40
Mrs. C. A. Lanham, Bloomington	2	0	100
Mrs. C. D. Young, Minn.	1	1	56

Several Changes in Billiard League

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 21—Twelve players, a cut of two, are to compose the National Three-Cushion Billiard League for the second season which will start next month is the announcement made here today. Three new players appear in the lineup, while three who participated in the race last year have changed their allegiance.

August Kieckhefer of Chicago heads the list of new players. He won the national championship before the league was formed, but held aloof from last year's race. His addition gives Chicago two representatives, Pierre Maupome maintaining his standing here. Jess Leon of Cleveland and Charles Ellis of Pittsburgh are the other newcomers. R. L. Cannefax of New York, a former national champion, is to represent Detroit in the coming race, replacing Clarence Jackson who this year carries the colors of Milwaukee. Harry Wakefield, who fought for Milwaukee, has signed up with Pittsburgh. J. M. Layton, the champion, remains loyal to St. Louis. T. S. Denton clings to Kansas City; Oscar Reiselt to Philadelphia; George Moore to New York and Hugh Heal to Toledo. The players dropped are Byron Gillette of Buffalo, Charles McCourt and E. W. Lookabaugh of Pittsburgh, and John Hahman and Frank Lopez of Cleveland.

NATIVE SONS OUT FOR OHIO STATE

All but Six of the 75 Football Candidates Are Ohioans

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21—True to the traditions of many years, Ohio State University's 1923 football team will again be composed almost entirely of native sons. Of the 75 men who have reported for practice so far, all but six are Ohioans.

Two of the others are Hoosiers, one is from Iowa, and another from Oklahoma. Another pair, H. H. Workman '24 and C. F. Honaker '24, veteran halfback and fullback, respectively, have long since advertised their home city, Huntington, W. Va., the length and breadth of the land.

As in others years, Columbus high schools furnish the bulk of the material for the Scarlet and Gray eleven. Twenty-eight varsity candidates claim Columbus as their home. Cleveland is second with seven, followed by Dayton with three, and Toledo, Lima and Mansfield with two each.

In other seasons Ohio State players have come almost entirely from Ohio cities and villages. The Workmans, Honaker and John Stuard, all from Huntington, were the first Buckeye football players of any note to hail from outside the State in recent years. All four were coached in high school by Archie Reilley, former star varsity baseball and basketball player.

PRINCETON IS ALMOST READY FOR SCRIMMAGE

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 21—The gates of University Field were closed yesterday afternoon by Head Coach W. W. Roper, who gave the Princeton varsity football squad its first secret practice of the 1923 season. The entire squad got its first experience in tackling the dummy yesterday morning and it is likely there will be a scrimmage early next week.

Howell van Gerbig '24, second-string back last fall and one of the best punters on the squad, made his first appearance in uniform yesterday. Van Gerbig has been working in Canada all summer and looked to be in perfect trim. He is well over 200 pounds and, if the way he was running with the ball and getting off punts is any criterion, he will give J. M. Legendre a hard battle for the fullback position. Van Gerbig was put in the third team lineup for a start.

Coach Roper gave R. W. Wingate Jr. '25 a chance calling the signals for the first eleven yesterday afternoon, J. P. Gorman '23 and R. B. Dinsmore '25 having had their trial Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. The rest of the lineup remains the same except that J. H. Crago '26, a promising candidate, was at right guard in place of H. C. Emery '24, who was not in uniform yesterday. The first two elevens lined up as follows:

First Team—T. W. Drews '25 and E. E. Stout '25, ends; R. G. Hills '25 and F. E. Rutan Jr. '23½, tackles; J. H. Crago '26 and A. F. Howard '25, guards; C. W. Caldwell '25, center; R. W. Wingate Jr. '25, quarterback; A. B. Shively '24 and R. W. Beattie '25, halfbacks; J. M. Legendre, fullback.

Second Team—K. B. Smith '24 and H. L. Tyson '24, ends; J. I. Snyder '24 and C. F. Gates Jr. '26, tackles; A. M. Buckner '24 and H. S. Paschal '25, guards; W. H. Forrest '26, center; J. P. Gorman '23½, quarterback; H. W. Crum '24 and Gibson, halfbacks; R. A. Newby '24, fullback.

SIXTY-FIVE HELD ON FIRST SQUAD

Coach Fisher Prepares for Active Football Practice Next Week

Harvard University's football squad had its first cut this afternoon at Soldiers' Field preparatory for the coming practice inside the Stadium. Coach R. T. Fisher has retained a working squad of 65 as varsity material and when he has had them inside on regular football work for a few days he will likely make another elimination cut of about 15.

The list retained was divisioned as follows: 10 tackles, 12 ends, 19 backs, 11 quarterbacks, 5 centers and 8 guards.

The red jersey will be worn hereafter only by those on the varsity and the black jersey will signify second squad, to be composed of the remaining candidates.

This morning's practice was short and rigid, with the men lightly dressed because of the warmness in the air. Coach J. L. Knox '98 and Trainer W. F. Donovan took charge of the morning practice, with the aid of C. C. Buell '23 and T. J. Campbell. Capt. C. J. Hubbard Jr. '24 was out in civilian clothes and directed the linemen in their exercises. He is expected to be in uniform this afternoon.

There will be vacation over the weekend and the men are expected to report Monday morning at 2.30 in the afternoon for a resumption of practice.

Three more candidates reported this morning, of whom one is not eligible this year, being a transfer student from the University of Pennsylvania. J. F. King '25 and M. R. Parsonnet '25 are out for ends, while E. W. Hemminger '26 is the ineligible.

The linemen yesterday afternoon were given more conditioning exercises and another taste of the duck-waddling used for leg strengthening purposes, and an attempt was made to have the heavyweights indulge in skipping rope, but this proved a failure, for many of the big fellows simply could not master the art with any sort of agility. The exercises were followed by the use of the charging machine and the men grouped in formations of fives, the same as in regulation contest.

The backfield men worked on kicking, passing and then tried handling the ball under the direction of E. W. Mahan '16. The punting aspirants were given opportunity to improve. Percy Jenkins '24, J. W. Hammond '25, K. S. Pfaffman '24, M. A. Check '26 and P. F. Coburn '24 all took a turn at booting the ball, and many of the attempts carried good distance, which was encouraging.

Buell devoted particular attention to his quarterbacks and had them handling the ball to imaginary backs.

PICK-UPS

TWENTY-ONE hits were made in the game between the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox. By virtue of Philadelphia's victory, these teams are today in a deadlock for sixth place. All the hits in the game were singles. Generally it requires pretty fast fielding by the outfielders to bring about such a condition; neither the White Sox nor the Athletics are particularly slow on the base paths, therefore it goes almost without saying that it took some very speedy recoveries to keep more than a score of hits from attaining any extra-base proportions.

It was a far different story at Chicago, where, at the National League park, the Cubs and Brooklyn Superbas turned 13 of their 29 hits into extra-base blows. No fewer than 10 two-base hits were divided evenly between them.

H. E. Heilmann's batting average dwindled somewhat yesterday as the Detroit right fielder made only one safety in eight times up. His manager, T. R. Cobb, had a perfect batting average in four trips to the plate in the first game of the double-header, but went hitless thereafter.

I. M. Boone, the former Texas Leaguer, now patrolling centerfield for the Red Sox, came to time with two hard hits in the second game against Detroit. He was a big factor in the Boston offense. So was Joseph Harris, who has gained such a formidable reputation as a slugger that he was allowed by the opposing pitcher to bat only once in the second game. He hit a three-bagger his first time up, and after that the Tiger strategy board took no more chances, figuring that bases on balls are cheaper than extra base hits.

Rain prevented the scheduled exhibition between the Boston Braves and the Beaver Elks of Beaver Falls, Pa., 1922 titlists in the National Baseball Federation. Today Fred Mitchell's nine opens up at St. Louis.

The Cincinnati Reds have won the season's series from the Phillies, 19 games to three.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	110	67	.621
Sacramento	101	74	.577
Portland	92	82	.529
Seattle	83	89	.483
Los Angeles	84	92	.477
Oakland	80	97	.452
Salt Lake	78	95	.424
Vernon	72	104	.409

RESULTS THURSDAY

Los Angeles 3, Salt Lake 1.
Seattle 2, Oakland 1.
Portland 7, Vernon 2.
San Francisco 5, Sacramento 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	109	53	.673
Rochester	99	65	.594
Toronto	81	76	.516
Buffalo	82	78	.513
Reading	83	79	.512
Syracuse	70	92	.432
Newark	60	99	.377
Jersey City	60	103	.368

RESULTS THURSDAY

Reading 3, Jersey City 2.
Baltimore 12, Newark 3.
Syracuse vs. Toronto (postponed).
Rochester vs. Buffalo (postponed).

MRS. BEAMISH PLAYS TODAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Miss Lilian Scharman of Brooklyn and Mrs. A. E. Beamish of England meet today in the lower half of the semifinals of the annual women's singles invitation tournament of the Ardsley Club here. Mrs. F. I. Mallory, former United States singles champion, and Miss Leslie Bancroft of Brookline, Mass., gained the semifinal bracket yesterday along with Mrs. Beamish. Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. L. G. Morris paired together and Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. A. E. Thurber, also paired, won in the third-round doubles yesterday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Paul	97	48	.669
Kansas City	96	50	.658
Louisville	80	66	.548
Columbus	71	76	.483
Indianapolis	63	80	.441
Milwaukee	62	81	.434
Minneapolis	61	85	.418
Toledo	50	94	.347

RESULTS THURSDAY

Louisville 8, Milwaukee 8 (nine innings, called).

POLO GAME POSTPONED

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 21—The match between the British Army and Flamingo polo teams, scheduled to take place today, has been postponed until tomorrow afternoon, when it will be played after the completion of the match between the Shelburne and Tiger polo teams.

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THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Permanent Exhibition of Handicrafts

London
Special Correspondence

HOW to get the craft worker into touch with the general public has up to the present offered a difficulty. It has been met to a certain extent by holding periodical exhibitions of arts and crafts, but this year the Home Arts and Industries Association opened at the Albert Hall a permanent depot for the exhibition and sale of handicrafts.

The Association started as far back as 1884 with the object of reviving the old arts and handicrafts which once flourished in England, supplying winter occupation for villagers and supplementing their earnings. This was done by organizing classes, distributing designs and models, and training teachers, chiefly voluntary, to hold classes in their districts. The Association has a long lease of their premises in the Albert Hall and the present Exhibition Gallery was for some time a workroom where crafts such as basket-making, pottery, enameling, wood carving, weaving, leather work and bookbinding were taught, but such excellent training is now available at the various schools in London, particularly the Central School of Arts and Crafts, that the workroom became no longer necessary.

Another important part of the work of the Association is the holding of an exhibition and sale twice a year in a large gallery at the Albert Hall and at the Draper's Hall, and small industries of villagers and ex-soldiers, as well as individual workers, are glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to display their work. The council has lately decided to extend their help to craft workers from overseas and at the next autumn sale at the Draper's Hall a combined exhibit is expected from the New South Wales Arts and Crafts Association. The exhibition and sale held by the courtesy of the Draper's Company at this hall last November was very well arranged and the standard of the work decidedly high, due no doubt to the fact that previous to being exhibited it had to pass a certain standard set by competent judges.

Things New Under The Sun

Some of the work of the exhibitors at these exhibitions is now permanently displayed at the Albert Hall Depot, and the secretary recently told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that visitors, especially parties from the United States and the dominions, after wandering in large stores, appreciate being able to see so great a variety of things in so small a space.

There is copper work from Newlyn, Cornwall, hot water jugs and other useful things with designs of ships, fish, and seaweed on them, representing a small industry which gives temporary employment to boys from the Newlyn fishing fleet, and permanent occupation to former soldiers.

There are rugs from the long established Birmingham Girls' Rug Making Industry, which is showing a new bath mat like the ordinary rugs on canvas but with a cotton pile so that it is washable. They are in white, with a surrounding zigzag line of color.

From a Dorsetshire village industry came very popular log baskets which are made of rushes grown in the district and distributed to the workers in the cottages as required. The rushes are woven also into useful and inexpensive mats for stone floors, as well as waste-paper baskets and shopping baskets. By way of contrast to this coarse weaving are exquisitely fine raffia baskets, some woven with a design of flowers or a house and trees in color, from the Wiltshire Arts and Crafts Association.

Enclosed in a glass case are various small fanciful things by individual craft workers, among them sprays and buckles of little flowers in beautiful colors, in soft, uncrushable silk with a bloom on it, made by a process which is a secret of the originator who has been so successful that she is able to employ two workers in addition to herself and daughter.

Beauty Shows Many Facets

The various kinds of art pottery are well represented, including the beautiful Ruskin pottery which began to be made under the Association long ago in a country district outside Birmingham. Many pieces in this ware are individual and cannot be repeated. There is also Dora Lunn's utility pottery, such as jars for kitchen commodities, and sets of egg cups on trays in mauve, orange, green or yellow.

One section is devoted to the display of handwoven things and embroideries, the latter embracing the exquisite Fisherton de la mer embroideries from old Italian models. From a very old Scottish industry come handwoven table damasks, a dice design in natural color with dark and light squares alternating, being especially quaint and uncommon. The West Byfleet industry sends delightful face towels with blue woven borders. A very interesting contribution is from an Irish industry which has recently joined the Association and which has been started by a family of Irish loyalists to recoup lost fortunes. It includes striped and checked silks in original colorings, and made up frocks.

George Frederick Watts was a warm supporter of the Home Arts and Industries Association, and himself contributed largely to a special fund which he collected for its endowment.

Photograph by M. E. Hewitt Studio, New York

Leaf Patterned Lace Designed and Made at the Wiener Werkstaette

Glimpses of New Art From Austria

WHEN Dante wandered on his strange journey he met a man named Capaneus, famous on earth for his determination and the power of his will. When the poet, recognizing only faintly his earthly acquaintance, asked him who he was, Capaneus drew himself up and replied with the old fire, "That which I was living that am I still."

A Lamp Expressive of New Forms

Silver Lamp by Dagobert Peché, an Artist Belonging to the Wiener Werkstaette, Which Shows That Not Everything Which Could Be Said About Lamps Was Said Long Ago.

With a similar courage Austria, torn, impoverished, depleted by the great war, flung back her answer to the watching world. That which she was once, brilliant, talented, creative, that she is still.

In Vienna, before 1914, worked a group of young artists who had something new to say and who were so trained in the understanding of all that art has said in its different epochs and moods that with them originality never became eccentricity. Their leader was Josef Hofmann, pupil of Otto Wagner, an architect of individuality. Hofmann, like his teacher, upheld the right of art to escape tradition, and that right has been the watchword of his school. Before 1914 these men of Young Vienna built and decorated, but since the new period they have devoted their talents to the making of small things, doing so with the same exuberance, the same consecration, which gave vitality to their large undertakings.

What they make is selling in the United States. In New York a wonderful shop, glowing as a museum, lovely as a home, is displaying their craft work. On the walls hang the hand-blocked silks done by the artists of the Werkstaette. Chairs, some of them stately in design and richly carved; some light and full of grace, stand beside tables startlingly expressive of a new feeling. Fascinating cabinets, strangely delicate in their contours, contain gold, silver, brass, ivory and pottery ornaments, and each one of them says, "I am something different, born from the power of a new thought." One had almost taken for granted that every possible form had been exploited long ago and then over and over, and that for the future art would show only recurrent lines and areas, their variety depending on new materials, new tools, new applications. At the Wiener Werkstaette, however, one becomes aware that beyond what had seemed to be the jumping off place, the road has twisted into a new landscape and gone on through fresh views to the discovery of new symbols.

To Remove Grease and Mildew From Leather

To remove a grease spot from a leather handbag, shoe or other leather article, first moisten the stain around the edges with water, then paint the stain with a solution of rubber, such as is ordinarily used by motorists and bicyclists to repair punctures. After a few minutes the layer of rubber may be peeled off, when the grease stain, having been absorbed by the rubber, will have disappeared. This method has the advantage that the treatment may be confined to the stained parts.

Any leather article is almost certain to mildew if kept in a warm, damp, dark place, such as a closet or cellar. This mildew probably will not seriously reduce the serviceability of the leather unless it is allowed to remain too long. It may, however, change the color appreciably, thus spoiling the appearance. The simplest way to prevent mildewing is to keep the leather in a well-ventilated, well-lighted place, preferably one exposed to sunlight. Mildew cannot make much headway in the sunshine. When it develops it should be washed off with soap and water, or simply wiped off with a moist cloth, and the leather well dried afterward. These simple measures are better than the use of preparations to prevent the growth of mildew.

Oatmeal Biscuits

Two cupfuls of oatmeal, 1 cupful of flour, 1 small cupful of sugar. Two ounces of lard, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a little milk. Put the oatmeal and flour into a bowl, then rub in the lard, add the sugar and baking powder, mix with milk, roll out and cut into biscuits with a pastry cutter. Bake in a moderate oven.

Introducing More Color Into the Home

MORE color, rightly used, is the crying need in our homes today. The impress of the Victorian age has been so strong that we are only beginning to break away from its somber influences. While we are learning to revel in the riot of color introduced by the fashions of the last few years, we still hesitate to enliven our homes with its brilliancy. And this because color is often a fad used without any true relation to its effect.

As color harmony is the basis of all effective decoration, we should know something of its rules, else we may find ourselves surrounded by a meaningless jumble of color, as discordant to the eye as the false note of music to the ear.

Color harmony is divided into several classes: *Contrasting harmony*, the use of one color with neutrals, such as red with gray, white, black, buff, etc. *Complementary harmony*, the greatest possible contrast between colors that have nothing in common, such as red and green; blue and orange, violet and yellow. *Analogous harmony*, consisting of colors that lie close together in the color spectrum, such as yellow, green and blue. *Dominant harmony*, resulting when one color dominates the whole scheme, such as blue, green and violet, blue being found in both green and violet.

Although analogous harmony is the simplest and most commonly used, the ideal harmony is a combination of dominant and neutralized complementary, such as green, blue, violet and orange, blue being the dominant note and orange its complement.

Influence of Color on General Effect

Then, too, colors have various associations. Dark colors suggest strength, repose and dignity. Nature reflects this quality of color in the dark sturdy tree trunks and the brown earth from which they spring. Light colors speak to us of the gay flowers, the open cheerful sky and the warm hospitable sun.

This leads us to what are known as warm and cool colors. Blues, greens and violets all come under this latter heading; blue being a cool retiring color, much used to give the impression of space and largeness. Green may be either cool or warm in its effect, according to the predominance of blue or yellow; although it is usually conceded to be a cool color. Violet is cold and grave, suggestive of shadow and mysticism.

Yellow may be either warm or cool—the warm tones running all the way through the gold into the tawny reds and russets of autumn; and the cool yellows, hinting the pale green or gray of spring. Orange is warm and intense and difficult to use as a background color. This is also true of red; although either may form a delightful note of decoration when skillfully used to accent the dominating color of the room.

In decorating small rooms, bear in mind that receding colors, such as blues and greens, give the feeling of space; while advancing colors, such as deep yellows, oranges, and reds, noticeably diminish the size of the room.

Exposure, as well as size, will largely influence our choice of color. Northern and eastern exposures, which receive little, if any, sun, need colors that reflect light, such as yellow in its varying shades and tints and the gamut of rose tones. Rooms where there is an excess of light and sun need cool colors to counteract the glare. Gray, putty, cool yellows, blues, greens, and mauves will all serve the purpose.

Relationship of Color to Furnishing

The relative value of color must also be considered, and the three parts of the room—floor, walls and ceiling—keyed together to form a common whole.

The type of our furniture also has a strong bearing on the selection of color. Heavy furniture calls for full brilliant color, while delicate feminine furniture needs the charm of dainty color.

Suppose we have a tiny, dark dining room, the little cubby hole of the modern apartment. Pale yellow or cream walls will give the illusion of space and the magic of sunshine and warmth. Into this we may happily introduce gayly painted furniture in apple green. Armed with a brush we could stain our floor black and cover it with a rug in varying shades of mauve. Our curtains might be of small-figured chintz in cream, mauve, yellow and pink, piped with apple-green sateen. Then, with a modern flower painting of brilliant old-fashioned flowers, our dining room would be a veritable spring bower.

Although last, the kitchen is far from least. Here we can put aside all scruples regarding balance in furniture arrangement and let color have full sway. We can paint our walls in flat blue, gray or cream that washes easily, curtain our windows with vivid striped or checked ginghams and cover our floor with linoleum as boldly colored as we may wish.

Early Winter Fashions Seen in Paris

Paris
Special Correspondence

IT HAS been rumored repeatedly that a decided change of line would distinguish the winter fashion models. New lines, however, are not pronounced; indeed, few drastic changes have occurred, although many modifications are noticeable. The waist line is distinctly lower; box pleats are introduced in many new ways; sleeves are worn longer and tighter, and many are finished at the wrist with quaint embroidery.

Embroidery is the most striking feature of the new models. It is of all kinds, seeking its derivations in China, India, Persia and Morocco. It is applied not only to dresses, but also to coats. Many of the new fall coats are covered completely with embroidery, which favors a circular form.

A gown that is skillfully embroidered to harmonize with the basic line and color idea of the model expresses the height of Parisian elegance. One no longer sees the odds and ends of trimmings which once were considered good taste. Instead there must be a single homogeneous design.

Although in Paris black is never demodé, it is to be seen less this season than usual. The vogue for embroideries may be responsible for this as many of the new designs require a colored background to bring out their expressiveness.

Many summer cloths are used in winter weights. Velvet is to play an important part in the new styles and beautiful gowns are seen covered with hand-painted motives.

Browns are in abundance, the warmer shades being favorites, such as burnt orange, tangerine, chestnut and amber. Persian and opera blue are used effectively for evening gowns.

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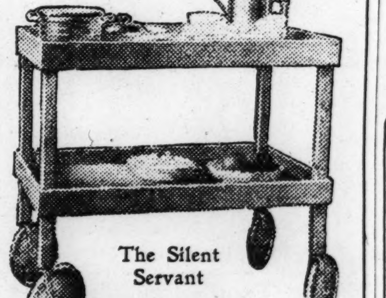
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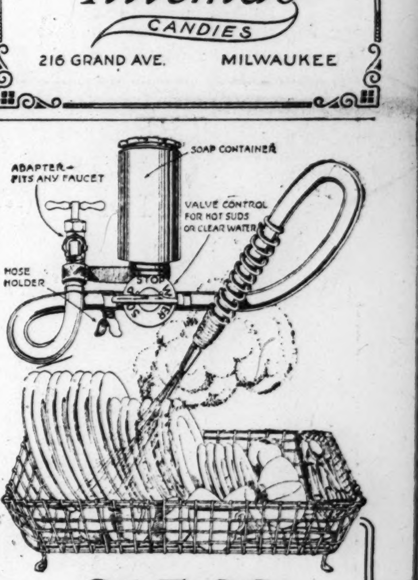

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THE HOME FORUM

Songs of Wooden Ships and Iron Men

I STOOD beside the captain on the quarter-deck of a big five-masted schooner as she pointed her bowsprit to the open sea, with the roofs and spires of Portland rapidly fading from view over the stern. Sail after sail was being offered to the breeze, lines were being coiled away, decks washed down. The ocean leaped and sparkled under the light touch of a summer "southerly"; a salty tang was in the air; we were going to sea.

Joy is in such an hour to the sailor, to the man who loves blue water. Yet I had a vague feeling that something was lacking, a strange thought that some sort of response should come from us to the merry play of the wavelets along our sides and the song of the friendly breeze through the cordage. I stole a glance at the captain. His eyes were bent moodily upon his Portuguese crew; silent scorn at their sluggish movements dwelt upon his bronzed features.

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For he had been an iron leader of iron men in the days of the square riggers. And never, as his ship put forth seaward, could his fancy flee the picture of such an hour in those brave days, when a crew of quite another sort would be sheeting home the topsails, gallantly and with a will, to the exulting roar of such words as these:

"Oh, say, was you ever in Rio
Grande, o-o-oh, Rio;
Oh, it's there that the river runs
golden sand,
And I'm bound down to the Rio
Grande,
And away, Rio, aw-a-a-ay, Rio."

And so I knew what it was that we lacked; and, even as the captain, I missed the old-time song of the sea, the working song of the crews of yesterday, the rollicking, reckless, rhythmic roar which meant a willing crew and a contented ship.

"You'll never hear it again," said the captain, as he read my thoughts. "These fellows don't sing when they work, for their hearts are not in it. They only go to sea when they can't find anything to do ashore." He sighed for the vanished romance of blue water. "I'd like to hear a good, old-time shanty once more," he muttered, as he turned below.

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The "shanty" was the song, in the days of the sailing ships, by which a crew carried on with the hard work of sail hauling, hoisting, and more properly, weighing anchor, when all that had to be done by hand-windlass, and when it was a long and laborious task. It was regarded unpleasantly significant as to the character of the crew, if song did not roll forth from every man, as the great anchor came slowly to the surface. How often, in Clark Russell's matchless tales of the sea, do we thrill to the call of the deep, as we read of the ship's putting forth "down channel," while her crew sheets home to the tune of "Across the Western Ocean!"

"Oh, the times are hard and the
wages low,
Leave her, bullies, leave her;
Oh, the Rocky Mountains is my home
A-cross the Western Ocean!
For I'm bound across that western
sea,
A-cross the Western Ocean."

This was a favorite song of the Atlantic packets, and though it held little of rhyme or reason, its rollicking melody blended with the crash of seas and the roar of the wind, in a grand symphony of action. Its verses were endless, succeeding one another while breath and inventive genius endured. It was one of the ballads of the days of iron men and wooden ships. And what would a sailorman not give to hear it once more, roared lustily forth, as an old-time clipper put to sea!

But nevermore can the young commander pace his quarter-deck, the canvas bellying out overhead, the "meteor flag" crackling aloft, the while he listens to the full-throated chorus of his men, as they brace the yards to the trade-wind, and sheet home the royals one hundred and fifty feet above the deck. And yet when Captain W. B. Whall, a retired English master mariner, published a book of "shanties" not long ago, an interest developed among landsmen even greater than among seafarers. For the ballads of this fine collection sing of high adventure and reckless courage, of far-flung seas and mysterious outposts of trade. To the love of daring, something of which lives in every heart, goes their appeal; and if there is no longer any theme for song in the life of the sea, so much the more reason why the ballads which its braver days inspired should be remembered.

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Following Kipling and many others, we have learned to call these old sea songs "chanteys," but Captain Whall takes issue with this spelling, holding it to be without foundation, and insists that the word is "shanty." He shows that the use of the working-song far antedates the spelling "chantey," and he traces that use as far back as the middle of the thirteenth century, in a book of a sea voyage of that day. Here there is found an anchor-heaving song of this curious structure,

"And now ane marynal cryit
And all the laif followit in that same
tune."

In plainer English,

"And now one mariner cries out
And all the rest followith in that
same tune."

"Than," explains the ancient narrative, "thai maid fast the shank of the ankyr."

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John Masefield is another collector of sea songs, and an Oxford professor not long ago deemed the subject worthy of his attention, compiling a book published by the British Naval Records Society. But these and most others have savored more of the British Museum and of musty records than of blue water. Captain Whall's is easily the best and most authoritative collection. Of the more modern shanties in his book the finest and most inspiring is, of course, the "Rolling Home," of the English sailor. There are many versions of this in other lists, for it is a standard of its kind, and it has something in its words and music that is really worth while, something wholly lacking in more characteristic shanties. This is the best version:

"Up aloft amid the rigging blows the
loud exultant gale,
Like a bird's outstretched pinions
spreads on high each swelling
sail;
And the wild waves, cleft behind us,
seem to murmur as they flow,
'There are loving hearts that wait
you in the land to which
you go.'"

And then the inspiring refrain,

"Rolling home, rolling home,
Rolling home across the sea;
Rolling home to dear old England,
Rolling home, dear land, to thee."

One can fancy the feelings of the old-time British sailor as the gray dawn breaks and the white cliffs of Dover, or Beachy Head, limn clear in his delighted vision. But now, as the great liner plunges on through fog, or snow or gale, with the sailor safely asleep in his warmed berth, and with no visions of torn sails or opened seams to haunt him, there is less joy and relief in the arrival home. The sea and its voyaging have become matter-of-fact things; routine has developed monotony; romance, and its handmaiden, song, have fled.

M. T. G.

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The Spider

We gave some perfunctory admiration to the landscape, which is indeed only beautiful to those who admire land, and to them perhaps the most beautiful in England. For here is the body of the great chalk spider who straddles over our island—whose legs are the south downs and the north downs and the Chilterns, and the tips of whose toes poke out at Cromer and Dover. He is a clean creature, who grows as few trees as he can, and those few in tidy clumps, and he loves to be tickled by quickly flowing streams. He is pimpled all over with earthworks, for from the beginning of time men have fought for the privilege of standing on him, and the oldest of our temples is built upon his back.—E. M. Forster, in "The Celestial Omnibus."

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A Château of Dieppe

NOWHERE in France is there to be found a more startling contrast of the ancient and the modern than at Dieppe, that frivolous vis-à-vis of Newhaven which stands aloof on white cliffs across the Channel. Dieppe, too, has its cliffs and the poor of Dieppe, like driftwood, have found shelter in the caves which honeycomb the sheer heights.

Towering above them is the old château which dates from 1435 and which as late as 1902 was still in use as a barracks. The moat is now grass grown and below its walls outside the old town gates is the flowered park of the casino, an atrocious construction of Oriental design which might look at home on the edge of the Bosporus but is sadly out of the picture and which has the ancient stronghold of Dieppe for its background.

Autumn Rain

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Music of rain—
Fingers on keys,
Fairy folk dances
Queen Mab to please.

Music of rain—
Patter on roof,
Silver staccato—
Galloping hoof.

Music of rain—
Motif in-weaves
A lullaby soft
For fallen leaves.

H. W. Melvin.

The Cycle

In the spring there was a bud. Tender and yellow it cracked the brown twig, and unrolled green by the magic of white sunlight sifted through gnarled rhododendron stems that guard their trembling reflections in the moving river. Other buds came, quite unnoticed by us until the warm spring rains were over and the mist that bathed the coves had slipped away between the mountains. The growing dab of green spread almost daily up the gray mountain-sides, splashing ahead through the furrows until the seven oaks that protect our log-house closed out the distant blue peaks with their solid green blind. Then the rock-moss blossomed in the rifts of the cliffs and azalea trees painted the hill-sides opposite, white and orange, and purple.

Later, when the moss was baked black, and azalea seedlings bloomed among the gray Indian pipes at a paltry four-inch height, the rustling poplars carpeted the ground with their silver-backed leaves. The gum trees soon contrasted their red with the green of granite-lined pools edged with grass of Parnassus. Then the oaks gradually thinned their curtain in time to disclose the red foliage, fading yellow in colored rings, receding from the mountain tops into the cove, where four months before the first yellow bud had been.

From a bed of packed leaves, hemlock clumps stood up dark in the quiet, gray forests. Deep snow, coated with glittering ice, crested the peaks and hid our world until the spring should warm up a new bud.

And so each autumn reminds us that the cycle goes round.

Das Vermeiden von ausgetretenen Wegen

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

MAN hört viel über das Sichaneignen guter Gewohnheiten. Besonders in der Jugend werden wir von älteren Leuten ermahnt, weise zu sein und uns gute Gewohnheiten anzueignen; weniger häufig aber hört man den Rat oder die Warnung, sich vor Gewohnheiten zu hüten, die an sich nicht schlecht sein mögen, die einen aber zum Sklaven machen, wenn man sich ihnen überlässt. Wer also leicht aus der Fassung kommt, wenn der gewöhnliche Gang der Dinge gestört wird, der sollte sich selbst prüfen und sich klar machen, wer Meister sein darf, er oder die Gewohnheit.

Vielleicht gewöhnen wir uns an, in der Kirche stets am gleichen Platz zu sitzen und fühlen uns dann unbehaglich, wenn wir einmal anderswo sitzen müssen; wir pflegen zu einer bestimmten Zeit schlafen zu gehen und kommen aus dem Geleise, wenn diese Ordnung gestört wird, und auch in der Führung unsrer Geschäfte und unsres Haushalts haben wir uns Gewohnheiten angeeignet, durch die wir vielleicht die Türen unsres Denkens besseren Vorgangsweisen verschliessen. Jemand hat gesagt: „Ein ausgetretener Weg ist ein langes Grab." Daher müssen wir uns davor hüten, uns in der bequemen Bahn des geringsten Widerstandes zu bewegen, bis sie zum ausgetretenen Weg oder zur Gewohnheit wird. Wir mögen uns dessen ganz sicher sein, dass wir unsre Arbeit nie gewohnheitsmässig verrichten werden, obgleich sie nur streng planmässig und nur nach einem bestimmten Verfahren ausführbar ist. Und dennoch werden wir in Gewohnheitsmässigkeit geraten, wenn wir nicht auf der Hut sind. Doch für jede Frage gibt es eine Lösung, und vor allem müssen wir lernen, unser Denken von der Materie ab und dem Geiste zuzuwenden.

Eine Offenbarung erschliesst dem Denken bisher unbekannte oder unentdeckte Möglichkeiten. Solche Offenbarungen werden uns zuteil, wenn wir im Reiche des reinen göttlichen Gemüts verweilen. Sie werden Ideen von solcher Neuheit und Frische, ein solch lebendiges Denken entfalten, dass wir nicht in einen alten Pfad oder einen ausgetretenen Weg geraten können. Den fliessenden Strom hemmt kein ruhender Teich; in munterem Lauf eilt er über Felsen und durch Morast seinem Ziele zu. So lange hat die Menschheit an die Wirklichkeit und Macht des Bösen, der Materie, geglaubt, dass sie zur Aenderung ihrer Denkweise erweckt werden muss. In der ganzen Bibel, von der Zeit der Patriarchen und Propheten bis zu der Zeit Jesu und der ersten Christen, finden sich zahlreiche Beispiele, wo das sogenannte materielle Gesetz aufgehoben wurde. Eine Zeitlang ging das Verständnis von der Ueberlegenheit des geistigen Gesetzes verloren, doch wurde es von Mary Baker Eddy wieder entdeckt und der Welt in ihrem Lehrbuch der Christlichen Wissenschaft, „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift," wiedergegeben. Diese Entdeckung kehrt alle Arten des Glaubens an die Wirklichkeit und Macht der Materie um; und wer das Heim seines Denkens dadurch neu einrichtet, dass er lernt, geistig anstatt materiell zu denken, ist auf dem Wege zu Glück und Erfolg.

Im Philipperbrief ermahnt Paulus die ersten Christen: „Was wahrhaftig ist, was ehrbar, was gerecht, was keusch, was lieblich, was wohl lautet, ist etwa eine Tugend, ist etwa ein Lob, dem denket nach!" Und in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit" (S. 331) schreibt Mrs. Eddy: „Nichts ausser dem göttlichen Gemüt und Seinen Ideen [besitzt] Wirklichkeit noch Dasein." Diese Ideen entfalten sich hier und jetzt in dem Masse, wie wir sie zu verstehen bereit sind. Wir können lernen, auf diese Engel zu horchen und sie in unserm Bewusstsein zu beherbergen. Rechtes Reden und Handeln werden sicher folgen. Wenn wir auf diese Weise Fleiss, harmonische Ordnung und Ausdauer zum Ausdruck bringen und von Glauben und Vertrauen erfüllt sind, so wird unser Fortschritt gewisser und unser Leben harmonischer und froher sein. Mrs. Eddy sagt ferner in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit" (S. 514): „Die unendlichen Ideen des Gemüts eilen dahin und ergötzen sich. In Demut erklimmen sie die Höhen der Heiligkeit."

Es ist also unsre Aufgabe, „die Höhen der Heiligkeit" zu erklimmen; und wir können unsern Aufstieg voller Zuversicht und Erwartung beginnen. Dauert er auch lange, so ist doch das Ziel sicher, wenn wir nur tätig sind. Mrs. Eddy schreibt in „Miscellaneous Writings" (S. 340): „Sei tätig, und dein Erfolg ist gewiss, wenn auch nicht gleich sichtbar: Arbeit ist Sieg." Wir alle können uns als Pilger betrachten, die zusammen reisen, und die ihren Mitbrüdern nach Kräften in dem Bewusstsein helfen, dass alle den Weg finden und dankbar gehen können,—dankbar gegen Christus Jesus, der uns den Weg gewiesen hat, und dankbar gegen jeden, der demütig dem Christus-Prinzip gehorcht und uns den Pfad erleichtert. Gewohnheiten in der Materie machen uns zu Sklaven; geistiges Denken aber macht uns frei und erhebt uns über die Wechselfälle der sterblichen Erfahrung.

Avoidance of Ruts

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WE HEAR much about the forming of right habits. Especially in our youth are we admonished by our elders as to the wisdom of forming good habits; but we do not hear so frequently the advice or warning against forming habits which in themselves may not be considered bad, but which will, if adhered to, enslave us. Thus, the one who is easily discommoded when the regular routine is interfered with, needs to look within to see which is being the master, he himself or the habit.

It may be that we acquire the practice of occupying a particular pew at church, and are not quite comfortable if we have to sit in another; we form habits about our hours of sleep, which, if interrupted, upset us; we form habits in the conduct of our business and our homes, and perhaps close our mental doors to better ways. Someone has said that "a rut is a long grave"; and we need to watch that we do not drop into the line of least resistance until it becomes a rut or habit. We may think that although our work is outlined and methodical, we shall not settle into the routine of it; but we shall, if we are not careful. There is, however, always help for every problem; and the one thing needful is to learn to turn thought away from matter to Spirit.

A revelation brings to our thought something hitherto unknown to us, hitherto undiscovered by us; and we shall find these revelations if we dwell in the realm of pure divine Mind. There will be such newness and freshness of ideas, such a progressive consciousness, that we shall not settle into a groove or rut. There are no stagnant pools in the running stream, joyously rippling over rock and through fen toward its goal. So long has humanity believed in the reality and power of evil, or matter, that it needs to be awakened to reverse its way of thinking. All through the Bible, from the time of the patriarchs and prophets to Jesus and the early Christians, so-called material law in many instances was set aside. For a time the understanding of the superiority of spiritual law was lost sight of; but it was again discovered by Mary Baker Eddy, and given to the world in her textbook on Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." This discovery reverses all the modes of belief in the reality and power of matter; and the one who is now setting his mental household in fresh order, by learning to think spiritually instead of materially, is on the road to happiness and success.

In Philippians, Paul admonishes the early Christians, "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things"; and in Science and Health (p. 331) Mrs. Eddy says, "Nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas." These ideas are here and now unfolded in the degree that we are ready to understand. We can learn to listen for these angels, learn to retain them in consciousness; then right speaking and right acting will follow. As we thus become studious, systematic, persistent, full of faith and trust, we shall find our progress more certain and our lives more harmonious and joyous. Mrs. Eddy also says in Science and Health (p. 514): "Mind's infinite ideas run and disport themselves. In humility they climb the heights of holiness."

So it is our task to "climb the heights of holiness"; and we can start on the upward journey full of faith and expectation. The ascent may not be speedy, but it will be sure, if we are active. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 340) Mrs. Eddy writes, "Be active, and, however slow, thy success is sure: toil is triumph." We can think of ourselves as pilgrims journeying together, each in turn helping his brother just so far as he is able; knowing that the way is here for all to find and follow; grateful to Christ Jesus for having shown us the way, and to every humble follower of the Christ-principle who is making the path easier for us. Habits in matter enslave us; but spiritual thinking will free us, giving us such dominion that we shall not be disturbed by the vicissitudes of mortal experience.

Thackeray's Streets

I do not know whether the hostelry which Thackeray calls The King's Arms, at Kensington, and from a window of which he watched the footmen (royal and otherwise) refreshing themselves, had an actual existence. There was a great number of such inns in this locality at that time; but if the name is given to hide the actual identity of an existing house, that house was probably The Dun Cow, situated at the point of the high road which divided Kensington Gore from Kensington, close to the Palace, and near the turnpike and Hog Lane, now Gloucester Road. It was in St. James' Park, we remember, that those two precocious scions of fashionable life, Miss Snobsky and young Lord Claude Lollipop used to meet attended by their respective governesses and "huge hirsute flunkeys." The Marquis of Bagwig had his family mansion in Red Lion Square. In what now seem to us prehistoric days, Red Lion Square was certainly not unfashionable, and Thackeray may have remembered this when venturing to suggest that so illustrious a person as Lord Bagwig resided there; on the other hand, it is quite probable that the allusion is only made in a joking way.

Baker Street, and its neighbourhood, is, of course, Thackeray's chief butt among thoroughfares: "I pace down my beloved Baker Street," he writes, "(I am engaged on a life of Baker, founder of this celebrated street), I walk in Harley Street, that is as cheerful as the Catacombs—a dingy mausoleum of the genteel: I rove round Regent's Park, where the plaster is patching off the house walls: I thread the zigzags of May Fair, where Miss Kitty Lorimer's brougham may be seen drawn up next door to old Lady Lollipop's belozenged family-coach: I roam through Belgravia, that pale and polite district: I lose myself in the new squares and terraces of the brilliant bran-new Bayswater-and-Tyburn-Junction line." And he finds snobbishness in all, and incidentally depicts the prevailing characteristics of these diverse localities.

Baker Street, where Pitt lived and Mrs. Siddons, and Grattan the orator, and Camelford the duellist, had become in the time when the "Book of Snobs" was written, a second-rate thoroughfare, dreary, but respectable; Harley Street was not yet the almost exclusive lair of the Faculty; Regent's Park and Belgravia were still in their youth; and Bayswater in its teens; while the name of Tyburnia still clung to a portion of its intricate area.—E. Beresford Chancellor, in "The London of Thackeray."

My Golden Lass

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I saw a golden-headed lass
One smiling April day,
She stood among the daffodils
More lovely far than they;
Listening, it seemed, unto the word
Each charméd flower said,
As every daffodil inclined
To her his golden head.

So fair she was, so dainty-wrought,
And fresher than the flowers,
I think to them her presence was
As grateful as the showers.
Now when I meet the daffodils,
A nodding, yellow mass,
I do not see the daffodils,
But just my golden lass.

A. E. Johnson.

Sunshine

The pool is edged with the blade-like
leaves of irises.
If I throw a stone into the placid
water,
It suddenly stiffens
Into rings and rings
Of sharp gold wire.

—Amy Lowell.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923

EDITORIALS

Corollaries to an Earthquake

"EVERY evil to which we do not succumb is a benefactor." So wrote Emerson in his discourse on "Compensation," one of the best known of his essays, yet far too little known at that. It is not only that he points out the probable linings to possible clouds, nor yet that he sets forth so clearly what he calls "the duality in nature." It is that his vision pierces beyond temporary beliefs to an ultimate reality. "Our strength grows out of our weakness," he declares.

This truth is brought to thought by more than a few news items which have come out of Japan since earthquake, flood and fire so horribly visited the Island Empire. Never was there surer, more striking proof of the thesis expounded by New England's Plato. No natural disaster of our time has been so vast as that of Sept. 1-3. Martinique in 1902 and Messina in 1908 were pitifully dwarfed by the dire event which wiped out Tokyo and Yokohama. In the face of such a happening it was not a matter of great surprise that a shocked world saw no lining to so black a cloud, no consequent good to such sweeping tragedy. Relatively but a few days and nights have come and gone since then—and, behold! what corollaries of assured promise already are written below the dreadful story. Passing by the proofs afforded of the steady character of the Japanese people, of the solidity of the state credit, and of the ready resourcefulness of the Nation's leaders (and of all these things the newspaper press of two hemispheres has had much to say), note three other results of the catastrophe.

First, the whole international status in the Pacific is altered, and, so far as the possibility of war is rendered less likely and, therefore, peace made that much the more permanent, it is, of course, a change splendidly for the better. The much-debated British plan to make of Singapore an Oriental Gibraltar will be modified quite certainly; it may be dropped altogether. For the Japanese fleet, now in being, has lost its bases—has been placed under a handicap, in other words, reducing its potentialities more than would have been accomplished by the actual loss of half its units—while, at the same instant and from the same cause, the gigantic expenditures now become necessary for rebuilding devastated regions render it scarcely possible that the people can (much less will) bear the cost of resuming even such naval program as permitted under Washington's Five-Power Treaty. This, in turn, will produce sure effect upon American naval policies. In brief: the constructive energies of mankind gain all along that line.

In a second place, this world of ours, which has been showing so disappointing a drift away from unity of thought and action, back to selfishness and attempted isolation, has had another lesson in the interdependencies of peoples. An earthquake in the Far East curtails the silk export and the maids and matrons of the West pay more for their apparel. Begotten of the same happening is the great increase in orders for Pittsburgh steel and North Peninsula lumber. And may not the cotton planters of Georgia and Mississippi feel the effect of a shutting down of nearly a third of Japan's spindles?

Thirdly, the great forces of sympathy on the one side and gratitude on the other, of ready help and renewed hope, emphatically are at work to wipe away misunderstandings and lessen antipathies. As was written on this page only the other day: "The Pacific, from an ocean for strategy and maneuvers, has become a highway across which will flow the friendship of a kindly world." Out of destruction must arise a new and better international building.

Protecting America's Forests

IT seems obvious that, unless federal and state protection is assured to private landowners in the United States against variable tax rates and fire, reforestation on a large scale will not be found feasible. This is because, during the enforced period of nonproductiveness, the losses entailed will render the work altogether unprofitable. Hence, it is subject for congratulation that the Senate committee on reforestation which is on tour in America has reached the conclusion that a new system of taxation to relieve lumber interests of burdensome overhead tax expense during nonproductive periods of reforestation on logged-over areas must be put into operation to insure the success of the reforestation campaign which is being conducted throughout America. Even more than this, the committee, it appears, intends to recommend to the Senate that the federal appropriations for the protection of the Nation's forests shall be considerably increased.

This committee, by the way, was appointed as the result of a Senate resolution, under which it was empowered to carry on a general investigation of the reforestation problems of the country, with a view to establishing a "comprehensive national policy . . . to insure a perpetual supply of timber for the use and necessities of citizens of the United States." The new forest policy bill, which, it is expected, will be presented to Congress in December, will thus aim at combating the destructive methods which have been operative for the last several years, while at the same time not unduly restricting the operations of the lumbermen themselves.

In this connection, the methods at present being employed in California are worthy of the highest commendation. As Senator McNary, the chairman of the Senate committee, said, in commenting on what is being done there: "California is doing a remarkable work in reforesting stump land with redwood seedlings." Here, as elsewhere, however, the problem of the necessary period of nonproductivity is the pressing one which is making its demands for solution.

Mexico's New Open Doorway

INEVITABLY there must be, with the renewal of friendly official relations between the United States and Mexico, a movement from the northern country to the southern on the part of investors, adventurers, and soldiers of fortune who are actuated by that strange impulse which prompts the search for the new and untried. Mexico, during the years of its more or less complete isolation, has appeared to many anxious "watchers and waiters" north of the Rio Grande as a virtual land of promise. Dreamers have seen visions of untold wealth in mines and mineral-oil lands.

Now, in the natural course of events, many of these ambitious adventurers, finding the opportunity they so long have sought, will endeavor to realize their dreams. Some, no doubt, will be successful. There are great opportunities awaiting the honest investor and developer in Mexico. But the adventure is one upon which the unwary should embark cautiously. Below the Rio Grande there is a country of immense possibilities, no doubt, but it is also a country of magnificent distances. The agriculturist and stockman, more than the miner, need a market, or access to a market, readily at hand. Their products are valuable to them as available assets only as they can dispose of them for cash or its equivalent in exchange.

But there unquestionably will be brought about, assuming a continuance of the present progressive régime, the steady development of many of Mexico's latent resources. A great empire awaits the contact which the recently completed agreement makes possible. Mexicans do not deny this. It is essential only that the friendly hand extended to the people of that country shall not open the door to greedy adventurers and ruthless exploiters. The danger, if any exists, is that those who by right claim title to the vast domain may be defrauded by unscrupulous exploiters. The need is that they be taught, by precept and example, the true road to that progress which will benefit them as well as those who should unselfishly instruct them. Before them lies a veritable garden spot, by nature fitted to feed the nations of the earth. In the hills there are gold and silver and lead and copper. Under the earth there is oil. These are the opportunities offered. The benefits to be derived from them by those to whom they belong will be measured by the sincerity and honesty of those who stand with hungry eyes, waiting to see their dreams fulfilled.

Canada Means to Keep Out of War

THE sentiment, expressed at the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress in Vancouver this year, against Canadian participation in any more war is by no means confined to the organized workers. It is general throughout the country. According to the former president of the Great War Veterans' Association, who addressed the Kiwanis Club in Ottawa recently, after returning from the conference of the British Empire Service League in London, the former soldier "is the man who most wants to prevent wars."

Commercial men in Canada attribute the present burden of taxation on industry very largely to the increase in the national debt, due to Canadian war expenditure. The face of the country is set against expenditure on naval or military establishments. Premier Mackenzie King has refrained from outlining the stand he will take on the question of defense, at the Imperial Conference in London next month; but it is generally understood that Canada will be committed to no new expenditure without the consent of the Dominion Parliament.

The labor congress passed a resolution that if war threatened to embroil Canada, the executive of the congress would call a special session to decide what action the organized workers of Canada would take toward preventing the participation of the Dominion in hostilities. Of course, similar resolutions have been passed before in various parts of the world. The signal failure of the German organized workers to stand against the wave of war patriotism that swept the German Empire in July, 1914, would indicate that something more effective than the mere passing of resolutions is needed. In the heat of the hour of crisis, resolutions are liable to be forgotten.

So, too, although the former service men of Canada can with good reason declare that they have done all the soldiering they wish to do, and seen all the war they wish to see, the same could be said perhaps, under similar circumstances, by the former service men of Italy. But the Fascist Premier in Rome seemed to be of a different opinion, a few days ago, when he bombarded Corfu. Canadian public opinion has the quality of stability, however, and the Canadian former service men have shown themselves to be as steady, sometimes under stress, in the rôle of citizens returned to civil life, as they were as front line troops on active service overseas.

Responsibility for Law Enforcement

WITH his usual courtesy, but quite convincingly, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts has replied to the request of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League that he take steps to have enforcement conditions improved, by pointing out the individual responsibility of those having knowledge of official laxness to compel, by means readily available, a strict observance of the law. There are many convincing evidences, apart from the polite reminder by Senator Lodge, that in the matter of enforcing the provisions of the prohibition law in the United States the tendency has been, and is, to shirk the responsibilities of citizenship. There are flagrant violations of the law, known to all of us, which are allowed to go, not only unpunished, but unreported and uncomplained of. Official laxness is deplored and denounced, while the fear of bringing down upon one's head the displeasure of neighbors and associates has prevented the taking of that initiative which alone will compel a wholesome regard for a common right. The merits of the present controversy need not be discussed here. Little, indeed, would be gained, so far as the public is concerned. The main thing is that it has been made to appear, and quite conclusively, that there is no royal road to that goal where the law is found to be self-executing. Every citizen must be the guardian of his own rights. Violators of the law, and officials purposely lax in the performance of their duties, depend upon the indulgence of those who wink at offenses as their safeguard against prosecution. There is no doubt whatever that the American people, in a month, or at most in three months, were they so determined, could bring about a practically complete enforcement of the prohibition law. But the tendency of the people seems to be to leave it to the Anti-Saloon League, and the Anti-Saloon League, according to the view of Senator Lodge, seems inclined to leave it to him. He has made it plain that he will decline such responsibility.

There must be aroused a keener sense of the duty of the individual citizen. Those who are conspiring to defeat the law, to nullify it by its continued violation, and to create a public sentiment which they hope will compel its repeal or modification, persist in flaunting their objectionable propaganda in the face of the public. They are corrupting the agents employed and paid to apprehend offenders, and are doing everything possible to mitigate the punishment inflicted. Those who complain that such practices are permitted are the ones to insist that they be stopped.

The Business Situation

AMERICAN crop yields this year will make large contribution to the world's wealth. With the autumn season at hand and harvest results generally known, the total outturn of both the United States and Canada is regarded as highly satisfactory. It is well to remember this in making any appraisement of business conditions, present and future, for the products of the soil furnish the largest measure of prosperity, taking all things into consideration.

Although the wheat crop of the United States this year will be a little smaller than the 1922 yield, and prices are not commensurate with the cost of production, wheat values constitute a comparatively small part of the total agricultural yields of the United States. Indeed, it is estimated to be only from seven to twelve per cent of the total on the average. It now looks as if the total corn crop this year will be about 3,000,000,000 bushels, and, with good prices obtaining for corn, the money value from this source alone will probably more than offset the loss in wheat. The total volume of all grains in the United States this year is greater than that of last year. With the high prices now prevailing for cotton, the income from this crop will be the largest since the war years. It has been estimated that this year's total farm output will be $1,000,000,000 larger than that of 1922.

Reports from the wheat growing sections of Canada say that a large yield is certain. The official estimate is 470,238,000 bushels for all Canada. The Government estimates a total of 896,000,000 bushels of wheat, oats, barley, rye and flaxseed. If this means a money return of $500,000,000, as has been figured, optimism which has obtained in Canadian business circles seems warranted. Canada purchased from the United States during the last year $112,000,000 more of products than in the preceding year. It is almost certain that the coming twelve months will see even greater trade between the two countries.

The great problem confronting American industry is the cost of production. Profits have been diminishing because it has seemed impossible thus far to reduce overhead charges. With the increasing ability of European countries to produce and export goods that compete with those of the United States, competition will become keener. There is no alternative for the American producer. He must reduce expenses. The passing of dividends is one way to make ends meet but it is not a satisfactory one. Greater efficiency on the part of labor, use of labor-saving machinery, cutting out of expensive dead timber and a general speeding up may aid measurably in accomplishing results. The general business outlook continues satisfactory, but reasonable profits are necessary in order to make conditions sound.

Editorial Notes

EVEN though many of the prisons of the world in use today were built long ago, and, as such, are a disgrace to the countries in which they still are maintained, it is fortunately a fact that mankind's general sense of justice and humanity has undergone a great change for the better since the early years of the nineteenth century. The following, for example, is taken from the Peterborough (England) Gazette of a hundred years ago, in which it was published as an ordinary item of news:

> On Thursday last there were committed to the gaol at Oundle, five infants, the eldest eight, the youngest four years and a month old, for being found playing in a turnip field. . . . The children were summoned before the Rev. C. E. Isham, who sentenced them for the space of seven days in a cold, damp dungeon, to live on bread and water. The youngest child was, on the intercession of its mother, liberated on the following day, but the rest, we believe, have borne their sentence.

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BEING the first comprehensive exhibit of its kind and scope to be attempted in the United States, the National Exposition of Music, to be held from Nov. 26 to Dec. 1 in Boston, is of more than usual significance. Of course, there will be a display of all the known ancient and modern instruments, and concerts by famous artists, and so on, but all these features constitute only the surface markings of a great movement. The main point is that America has seen a larger vision of music and its mission, and this exposition is its outgrowth. And "the Hub" can consider itself fortunate to have been chosen for a pioneer venture of this character.

Fascismo and The League

By RAOUL MARTINI

GENEVA, Sept. 5 (Special Correspondence)—At eleven o'clock on the morning of Sept. 5, 1923, modern Italy threw away an opportunity that seldom comes to a nation. Signor Giurati, the trusted lieutenant of Mussolini, stood up in the Council of the League of Nations and declared that under no circumstances would Italy consent to refer the Greco-Italian dispute to the Geneva League. Lord Robert Cecil called for the reading of those clauses of the Versailles Treaty that were written to cover just such an eventuality as this.

League circles in Geneva are deeply agitated and shocked by this intransigence of Italy, one of the four permanent members of the Council of Ten. More than this, the large majority of the Assembly, made up of the representatives of fifty-two nations, are manifestly strongly irritated by Italy's altogether unlooked-for action. If the latter persists in this attitude, she may seriously damage the prestige of the League, for the time being, at least, but she will create such a widespread moral reaction against herself throughout Europe that her rehabilitation will be postponed indefinitely. Many who know and admire modern Italy will hope that wiser counsels may yet prevail within her governing group.

Two diplomacies are now struggling for supremacy in Europe, the old and the new. The old is represented by the Council of the Ambassadors, the new is embodied in the League of Nations. The old is based almost entirely on political considerations, the new is a very real approach to the settlement of these international disputes on juridical ground. Greece has rightly asked for the adjudication of the case by the League of Nations.

The attitude of Italy in this present crisis is the inevitable attitude of Fascismo. For eighteen months the youths of Italy that make up the militant strength of Fascismo have been fed on strong-arm food. Force has been glorified. Everything of the physical and martial has been exalted. Duelling has been revived. Bull fighting has been introduced into Rome, its brutal exhibitions honored by the presence of the Premier.

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The idea of an Italian empire, successor to the old Roman Empire, has been taken seriously, if not by old, at least by young Italy. In official circles there is a settled determination to control both shores of the Adriatic. In July of this summer there was a significant movement of troops on the Italo-Serbian frontier.

While, during the Fascisti régime, commendable economy has been realized in the civil departments, large sums have been expended for the reorganization of the army, the development of the air and naval forces, and a special new armed force of a half million young men has been built up to support the personal policy of Mussolini, whatever that policy may be.

Fascismo has preached persistently the efficacy and necessity of its doctrine of force for the foreign program, as well as for the home. It believes intensely that force will achieve for Italy abroad victories commensurate to those she has won within her own frontier. She has been strengthened in this position by the French military policy, notably in the Ruhr, and by the victorious treaty which the Turks concluded at Lausanne.

Italy is mad with nationalism. Mussolini has infused a spirit into the country, he has created and launched a movement of such large and aggressive proportions that it has become today the most serious menace to the peace of southeastern Europe.

The suggestion that, in order to hold his power at home, he is forced to take the position he has with regard to Greece and the League of Nations, is erroneous. He has enemies in Italy, many and bitter, and there have developed within recent weeks some ugly divisions in the Fascista ranks. This display of force against Greece, this strong talk to the Council of the League, will tend to close up these divisions. But Mussolini is in the saddle, so far as Italy is concerned. With his personal army of a half million, his position is absolutely secure. Probably no man since Richelieu has held such power over a nation. This Greek business is his program and it is only the beginning of his program. He believes in force, in conquest by force.

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The Greek is by no means a saint. His murder some months back of high officials of state was an atrocious act. Treachery and ambush are too frequently his weapons. Albania is a land where knives and guns are often employed to handle political or religious disputes. The Albanians cherish no love for Italy, and their hostility to everything Italian is well known to those who have traveled among them. All here at Geneva agree that it was a heinous crime for which Greece carries a very heavy responsibility. But we were looking for something higher and greater from modern Italy than the quick throwing of a lighted match into that powder magazine of the Balkans, and a stab in the back of that League of Nations that she had helped to create, and upon whose life and growth hangs the fate of the peace of Europe, if not of the world.

I can hardly believe that Mussolini has seized this opportunity to try to reshape the whole Adriatic situation, though he is on public record as having said that he could see no good reason why Italy should continue to respect the Treaty of Rapallo when other treaties were being torn up as scraps of paper.

Neither can I believe in this talk of Mussolini some day being proclaimed Emperor of Italy. He believes himself a chosen leader to make Italy once more a great and respected nation, the pre-eminently dominant power in the eastern Mediterranean, and, perhaps, something even more than this. He believes that force will bring him to his goal. Many sincere friends of modern Italy believe that herein lies his undoing.

The World's Loneliest Island

MIDWAY between Buenos Aires and Cape Town it lies—a speck of an island 18 square miles in extent, awash in the South Atlantic. Tristan da Cunha is its name, and a Crusoe colony, we are told in The Landmark, inhabits it. "The nearest inhabited land is Napoleon's isle of St. Helena. The soil is covered with lava stone, ashes and scattered rocks rent into huge fissures. Ships visit Tristan at varying intervals, sometimes two years passing without the sight of a vessel, or a word from the outside world reaching this strange colony of nearly 140 persons of many nationalities. The occupations of the Tristanites are fishing and farming, both in a rough sort of way: for the fish, though plentiful, are coarse and oily; the live stock runs small and poor. Tristan has a history running back to its discovery by the Portuguese in 1596, but no one lived upon it until there came an ex-pirate, one Lambert, and two companions. Lambert was probably murdered by his associates, but his treasure in Spanish doubloons is still hidden on the island, it is said, betwixt two waterfalls. There is no government on Tristan. Every man does 'that which is right in his own eyes,' and the missionary, if one is resident, acts as arbitrator and settles disputes."